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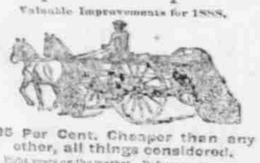

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LILY'S VENTURE.

Our heroine was somewhat inappropriately named, though she might be classed in the rose-spotted Japan lily order, by which may be inferred that she was far from being a pale ethereal flower.

At the advanced age of eighteen she was beginning to feel quite grown up; and the fact perplexed her, particularly as she failed to discover any means of broadening her existence, which seemed to grow narrower as she grew older. Her education was limited to the advantages the village school supplied, and she read all the books available, from "Pilgrim's Progress" to the latest novel procurable, and was still sighing for new worlds to conquer. Possessed of refined tastes, and the usual youthful enthusiasm for every thing pretty and interesting, she was yet hedged in to narrow limits by the very vexing question of ways and means.

Her mother was a widow, and not over strong, whose limited income just enabled her to keep up the family credit, as far as external appearance went. And Miss Lily's pretty dresses were in nowise the least illustration of her mother's tasteful ingenuity.

But mamma could render no assistance in devising some source of pecuniary profit suitable for her daughter while she remained under the home roof, any thing that would take her from her protection being an absurdity not to be dreamed of.

"My daughter will have to wait until her ship comes in, or till the fairy prince arrives," mamma said. But she heaved a secret sigh, nevertheless, and added: "Don't be thinking, dear, of all the impossible things you would like to possess, but rather of how much you have to enjoy."

"That was all very well," thought Lily, "for old people and invalids, but with youth and health there must be something to expend her surplus energies on, which she would yet discover."

The March winds were carrolling in a boisterous and noisy fashion about the house, making the cosy sitting-room seem unusually cheerful.

Lily was "saving the weekly news;" grandpa, with a look of calm content, was contemplating the distant mountains, possibly trying to peer into the still, farther end summer beyond, into which his many old-time friends had vanished.

She had down the paper with the decisive audible comment: "That's just what I'll do!"

"What are you going to do?" said the silver-haired grandsire, recalled again to the realities of time.

But Lily was not just then prepared to answer. "My plans," she said, with respectful dignity, "are not very definite yet."

"A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds, you know," and then she flew upstairs, to think undisturbed in the solitude of her own room, humming as she went a favorite air softly.

The duties of Miss Lily commenced to be very queer thenceforward, and mamma feared she had taken leave of her senses.

Her first absurdity was to hastily arrange for a visit to Uncle John's, and the next one was to mount the truck wagon beside a farm hand to accomplish the journey, having argued down mamma's objections, as she was nearly always able to do.

And when, two days later, she was left at the house at an early hour, laden with a pile of books and pamphlets, mamma seriously demanded an explanation of such proceedings.

"I had an idea, mamma, mine!" said Lily; "and not wishing to bother you with it, have consulted with uncle and auntie about my prospective gardening scheme".

"Your what?" said mamma, in dismay.

"Why, I've read that women can do it, and I think there will be no harm in trying it. Uncle John thinks I might, in a small way, and has offered to help me, and I am going to read up the subject. Here are these illustrated catalogues, that contain much information, and this "Gardening for Profit" is just what hits me, for it is the profits that I am after, first and foremost, and the sentiment of the thing afterwards."

"Sentiment!" echoed mamma. "As if sentiment could be associated with onions and cabbages and dirt. Have you yet considered the labor involved? Who is going to weed and tend this fine garden? And who will manage the details of your elaborate scheme?"

"Myself. Miss Lily Addington—some available boys in the neighborhood, with possible favors from Uncle John besides."

"Oh, ho!" said mamma, resignedly. "I shall not oppose you. It will perhaps prove a serviceable lesson to you; and then when you have tried the enterprise to your satisfaction, and have grown as sallow and yellow as a tiger-lily, you will perhaps be thoroughly cured of your mercenary schemes, and conclude to let well enough alone."

"There, mamma dear, your objections are powerful prorestimulant; I am bound to disappoint you happily. If you will be good enough to furnish me with some long-waisted suits—you know you have the pattern you made my last summer's jersey suits by—and some cool, wide sun-bonnets, I'll take the risk with my complexion."

"What I'm gave me that idea; you see, she anticipated your objections. And my navy blue flannel, properly shortened, will be just the thing for dewy mornings."

"And if my ship should come in laden with a raw-berries, green peas and early vegetables, it will be none the less welcome. Who knows what lots of luxuries they may bring us. In time we may have a library and possibly a piano."

Some one in the door way with silver hair repeated: "A girl of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds. You should have counted grandpa in among the relief corps."

"I shall be happy to," said the rosy maiden. "I didn't think you would guess my conundrum so soon. "But," soothingly, "the enterprising firm of Wm. Lea & Co. don't mean to know what a garden of weeds is."

"First thing I am going to start some sage and other plants in the house in sirall ow boxes, or more convenient substitutes. And then we will have ready some frames outside to use later that can be covered up on cold days and nights. Uncle told me also how I could raise tomatoes, pepper plants and those immense green roses called cabbages for sale with very little expense."

Mamma looked inexpressibly shocked, but Lily threw her arms about her neck, gave her a hearty kiss and called her "a darling, proud, little mamma," and then went about her work, into which she infused all the pent-up energy that had been in reserve so long.

Her mother's caution and grandpa's encouragement kept her, as she said, "properly balanced in her enthusiasm." A very important factor in the success of any enterprise.

Uncle John, who was a market gardener, was as good as his word; and having studied up from some reliable authorities, she felt quite well posted as to the proper methods of cultivating oculent delights.

The neighbors across the way became inquisitive at sight of the unusual farming preparations in progress; a strawberry bed followed in the wake of the plow and harrow, and newly planted raspberry and blackberry canes gave a promise of a future income.

Grandpa's opinions and the books differed somewhat on technical points; but his assistance was valuable in many ways, particularly as he shared quite heartily in his favorite grandchild's interest.

The long rows of green peas and snap beans, planted at intervals of two or three weeks, promised an exhaustless succession; and there were crisp lettuce and cucumbers, beets and spinach, that went on the market gardener's load to the city very early in the morning, and these were little ripples, even though they brought only wholesale prices in the sea of fortune, the forerunners of the larger waves on which her ship was steadily approaching. Miss Lily developed many business-like traits, and Uncle John was justly proud of his protege.

When her particular branch of industry was fully established, there came orders from the local boarding-houses, and individual summer residents, that brought better prices. So that by the end of the first autumn her carefully kept account book showed that, besides discharging her indebtedness, she had something laid aside for the coming season's expenditure, and had still left quite a little pocket money to be independent on.

All this, besides paying the wages of a boy, which he faithfully earned by his devotion to his pretty employer, and for the occasional assistance of some poor children in the vicinity, who were glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining light work.

All through her work she proved systematic, thorough and persevering; and after a trial of two years, even mamma voted it a success.

For with mamma's pride, her own commendable love of the beautiful, and the employment of the earliest hours of the day for her busiest work, she had kept her original charms, and added to them the sparkling attractions that an active life lends the face. The friends who criticised most censoriously the propriety of her ventures are now envious of its popularity, the difficulties being only forgotten confidentially, and the success apparent to every one.

One jealous maiden, unreasonably jealous of Lily's popularity and her public-spirited activity in instituting their semi-annual flower shows, rashly ventured an unfavorable comment in the presence of some ultra-fashionables, but received such a rebuke from Miss Lily's self-constituted champions that she felt impressed with the idea that active independence was held in greater repute than genteel dependence.

The interior of Mrs. Addington's house has been much modernized. The library has grown so rapidly as to require a handsome bookcase, while winter music lessons and a hired piano point to the ultimate possession of that luxury.

Lily is smart enough to know that too many things at a time can not be done well, and her summer time occupation has little rivalry other than reading and recreative arts. One satisfactory luxury is that of a tiny rustic pavilion, embowered with honeysuckle, clematis and climbing monthly roses, and from the watch tower she overlooks her work, plans, reads and enjoys the fragrance of the well-chosen variety of easily cultivated flowers that bloom in trim beds over the turf in front of the garden, making as pleasing a combination of the useful and ornamental as is Miss Lily herself.

The elegant Mr. Aubrey, so the gossips affirm, finds it quite as delightful a retreat, and quite frequently avails himself of its fragrant shade.

It is such an excellent excuse that he personally presents himself to deliver his mother's previously ordered fruit or often assists in picking it, to assure Mme. Aubrey that they were free from the vines, at least so the undersized boy, with very large ears, had overheard him say to Miss Lily.

"And that artful girl," so an envious critic says, "is so thoroughly disinterested in so lavishly furnishing Mrs. Aubrey with flowers, that it is no wonder she should eulogize her as the most intelligent and tastefully dressed girl in town."

But as the rich Mrs. Aubrey is not the only recipient of like floral favors, the edge of this sarcasm is blunted. Some unfortunates in the railroad quarter could attest to the same generosity.

But, unconscious of the criticism of her motives, she enjoys her active life, with its increased opportunities, and enters heartily into every thing, from lawn teas to church fairs, while not neglecting her own immediate duties, and hosts of real true friends were ready to express their regret at the prospect of losing so universal a favorite, when summer became certainties.

Mamma was asked to accept Mr. Aubrey in place of the fairy prince.

But Uncle John withheld his congratulation, for the reason, he said "that Lily was giving up a good business for a hazardous undertaking, and Mr. Aubrey would assume the doubtful reputation of marrying a 'market gardener.'"

"A reputation, replied Mr. Aubrey, turning to uncle John's wife, "which Mrs. Harris will agree with me in being happy to enjoy."

If this remark did not win Uncle John over, the following one did, in which he asserted, with a fond glance at his fiancee, "I shall be proud to prove that my future wife is not of the wax doll order."

"By which you may infer," said Lily, roguishly, that I endure a great deal of sun without melting.

"Or fading either," came from Uncle John, in bantering suggestion of her increasing color.

But Lily protested that his remarks were altogether too personal, and appealed to Aunt Em's opinion on the subject, which coincided with her own.

Whereupon he offered the resolution, that "As she had heretofore shown such good judgment, her decisions should be indorsed in matters matrimonial, and he hoped she would not prove a tiger lily in temper in her new relations, any more than she had copied its color in the past."

Mamma understood the double application of his raillery, and acknowledged it with one of her quiet smiles.

"That fashionable color our city girls endeavor to cultivate as a proof of the extent of their rustication," observed Mr. Aubrey, "but which I fail to admire in its deepest shades. My summer's sojourn will not be so evanescent, and as I rest on that point no other possibilities will alarm me."

This last graceful remark must have been intended for mamma's ears, as the two other ladies were admiring Lily's fine chrysanthemum collection, and comparing notes on flowers in general with so much enthusiasm they were unaware of having an audience, till a cheery voice behind them was heard to say:

"Tomorrow is lost to resign her sceptre! The maiden is lost in the gardener."

Fat's Standing Troubles.

"Loife is a constant struggle against fate," said the Irishman who couldn't find a pair of shoes big enough for him.

COMING TO THE POINT.

"If there's one thing more to be despised than another," said Miranda Flint, bringing down her smoothing iron with a decided thump on the snowy linen before her, "it's a man who courts one half his natural life without bringing matters to a close."

"Very true," replied her sister, glancing up from her sewing, "and it's my opinion that Silas Weeks is a hankering after you quite long enough. I'd have given him his walking papers long ago, if I was you."

"No you wouldn't," replied Miranda, with a toss of her flaxen head. "I ain't wasted ten years for nothing, and I mean to bring him to the point or my name ain't Mirandy Flint."

"Time you did," said Priscilla, "if you don't want a place on the shelf, as you're nigh onto thirty now."

She laughed spitefully as she gathered up the drifts of snowy muslin—new curtains for the sitting-room—and walking out on the low, broad piazza, left Miranda very much excited. To say that young lady's face was scarlet would only be a mild expression; it was a bright crimson, outrivaling the huge poppies nodding at the casement.

Sisters are not always the best of friends. One would suppose by our narrative that the Misses Flint were antagonistic. Far from it; they only disagreed on one point, or, rather, one individual—Silas Weeks, Miranda's "young man." Priscilla had no pretensions whatever to good looks, while her sister was quite an acknowledge belle. Her hair was flaxen, eyes blue, cheeks as rosy as apples reminding one of a very bright chromo, only dispelling the illusion by laughing occasionally and displaying a faultless set of teeth.

Many a country swain sighed for a glance of encouragement, sighing, alas! in vain, however, as Miranda's heart and hand were already spoken for.

Silas Weeks was the lucky suitor. Once he had obtained the girl's promise to become his wife, he appeared in no hurry at all to settle down to married life, preferring to "keep company," as Miranda expressed it, "one half his natural life."

To be sure he meant to marry the girl in his own good time, never dreaming that by his conduct he was submitting her to the idle gossip of the village. He was a saving fellow, rather inclined to be stingy. It was less expensive to keep one than two, or perhaps more, for Silas Weeks was a far-seeing fellow.

The spring drifted into summer, the bright autumn came, the snows of many winters passed. Miranda saw scores of her companions married and settled, while she remained Miss Flint. Not until she realised that the face her mirror reflected was not quite as fair as it used to be, that the blue eyes were growing dimmer, the rose fading from her cheeks, was she determined to bring her lover to the point.

"I'm just glad," said Priscilla, dropping down into the first seat she came to, "that Mirandy's coming to her senses; but I'm afraid that she'll never be married. I'm sorry I mentioned her age, it always riled her so; but then she knows it, and even if she should forget, it's written down in the family Bible in black and white, and there's no denying figures."

After which burst of feelings she went back to her sewing, singing snatches of an old love song.

Thump, thump! went the smoothing iron, while Miranda, with flushed face bent over it.

"I'll just tell him how Ephraim Brown invited me to the church picnic; that'll bring him round; he's awfully jealous, Silas is."

She smiled proudly at the thought of her lover's jealousy.

There is nothing that will make a woman more independent of her old suitor than the advances of a new one. Never did Miss Flint look more bewitching than on that soft summer evening, when, dressed in a neat muslin, set off with bright ribbons, she waited for her lover.

He came down the long country road, whistling a merry tune.

"Gracious, Mirandy!" he exclaimed, drawing up in front of the gate, "you do look stunning, though! I've half a mind to eat you up."

Miranda looked very dignified, quite unlike a young lady to be made a meal of, as she gravely replied,—

"Oh, don't do that, Silas; you might be sorry for it."

He spent that evening as he had spent many others in the trim little sitting-room, listening to Miranda playing the organ. They missed Priscilla's sweet soprano to join them in singing. She was having a good cry to think of Miranda's "dressing up to receive that good for-nothing lover."

"Going to the picnic?" asked Silas of his lady love.

"I think so," said Miranda, playing nervously with the roses at her bodice. "That is—Ephraim Brown wants me to go with him, and I've not quite made up my mind yet," and she looked up coquettishly into his face.

Ephraim Brown! If the ground had suddenly opened beneath his feet, Silas could not have been more astonished. His face flushed, then grew suddenly pale, as, thrusting his hands down deep into his pockets, he exclaimed,—

"Look here, Miranda, so long as you and I are keeping company, I'll have none of this nonsense. You'll go to the church picnic with me—do you understand?"

So saying he was off, omitting the customary kiss.

Poor Miranda! She felt that she had made a dreadful mistake. What if Silas should go away and leave her? How Priscilla would laugh and call her an old maid!

"Never mind," she said, as she arranged her back hair for the night, "I'll try something else. I'll tell him that Aunt Chary has written for me to come and live with her. He'll never hear of me going so far. Of course it's not true; it's a downright fib; but then women folks have to do something to bring tardy lovers to terms, and I won't be an old maid—so there."

With this she blew the candle out, and was soon safely tucked in bed, dreaming that Silas and she were going to the parson's, when horrors! the wagon broke down. After tying it up as best they could, they started once more on their journey, only to meet with a second delay; for the horse stood still, utterly refusing to go another step, while the entire village laughed and jeered.

How long they would have remained thus she did not know, as he harsh voice of Priscilla broke upon her slumbers.

"Do get up, Mirandy!" she fairly shrieked. "It up half the night courtin'," she added, "and lie abed the next day!"

The morning sun was streaming in the little window as she awoke, but little refreshed after her night's rest, and more determined than ever, after that horrid dream, of bringing Silas Weeks to the point.

Her lover called the following evening; it took more than a twinge of jealousy to frighten him off. Again Miranda played the organ, while he sat opposite in a comfortable arm-chair, with his head thrown back, and long legs outstretched, just as he had sat and listened three evenings out of the week for ten long years. Priscilla had condescended to come into the parlor and sing, in a high-pitched voice, "Oh be Joyful."

Miranda did not again refer to Ephraim Brown's invitation. She simply told her lover in a very matter-of-fact way of her intention of making a home with her aunt, happy in the thought that the subdued light in the room kindly hid from view her tell-tale face, for Miss Flint was not given to telling untruth, and felt rather ashamed of this fall from virtue.

She listened with fluttering heart for his response. Would he agree to her leaving him, after all these years of devotion?

"Now, Mirandy," he broke forth in that nasal, drawling tone so familiar to her, "you ain't a-goin' to leave me, not if I know it. I wouldn't believe it till I saw you goin', bag and baggage. Just wait till you and me gits married afore you talk of goin' to furrin' parts."

So saying, he crossed one long, lank limb over the other, and remarked dryly,—

"Let's have a little music, and, Mirandy, if you don't mind, give us a verse of the 'Sweet By-and-by.' I allus find it kind of soothin'."

She sang, in a trembling voice, that sweet old hymn, and then found Silas, hat in hand, ready to depart.

"No nearer the point than ever!" she sobbed, as the last echo of his footsteps died upon her ears. "Well, I must do something desperate. I love Silas, and I think he loves me just a little; although Priscilla says he doesn't give the snap of his finger for me; but I know that he does, or he would never have riled up so at my going to the picnic with Ephraim Brown. He says," and she brushed the flaxen hair back from her flushed and tear stained face, "that he'll never believe, until he sees my bag and baggage, that I'm going. Well, he shall see them!" she added, while a determined look came into the little woman's face.

* * * * *

Two weeks rolled by. It was a sultry day in July as Silas Weeks came strolling over the dusty country road, a great straw hat shading his bronzed face, on which there was a pleased and gratified expression. He had sold a yoke of oxen, thereby realizing a goodly sum. His thoughts turned to Mirandy.

"I'll buy her somethin' stunnin'," he said, half-aloud. "You've got to keep these women folks in good humor."

An approaching vehicle interrupted his meditations. Thinking it a neighbor to whom he might impart his good fortune, he glanced up, when lo! was he dreaming? Before him, fully equipped for a long journey, he saw his ladylove. Yes, 'twas Mirandy, sure enough, with a determined look upon her face, while piled up behind her on the wagon were all her worldly possessions, including household effects and a huge green parrot.

"Why, Mirandy!" gasped the dumfounded lover. "Where be you goin'?"

"Going!" And Miranda Flint's eyes flashed with indignation. "Silas Weeks, I'm going to leave these parts. You and me's been keepin' company long enough. If you don't want me, there's someone else that does. I'm in a hurry," she continued, "to catch the train. If you'll allow me, Mr. Weeks, I'll be gettin' on."

"But, Mirandy," he exclaimed, catching hold of the horse's bridle, "don't do anything rash! Listen," he continued. "What would you have me do? Just you mention it, and 'twill be done in the twinkling of an eye."

"What would I have you do?" said Miss Flint, grasping tighter the reins. "Just go to the parson's with me, and get hitched."

He looked dumfounded as he replied,—

"Not in these clothes, Mirandy! You'll let me go home and get these togs off, won't you? We'll go this evening, sartin!"

"No you don't!" said Miranda. "It would take you another ten years to make up your mind what colored trousers you'd wear."

One look into her face convinced him that, womanlike,

"When she will she will,
You may depend on't,
And when she won't she won't,
So there's an end on't."

Away down deep in his heart this simple country fellow loved the girl, and the thought of losing her well nigh drove him mad. He had calculated upon marrying after harvest time, but Miranda was determined to hurry matters up, and sitting with a "take me or leave me" expression upon her fair face, he knew that nothing would appease her anger but to go at once to the parson's.

Helping the indignant girl from her elevated position, and tying the horse to a tree by the wayside, they went directly to the parsonage.

Now the clergyman was a slender, meek little fellow, a man not likely to be attacked with apoplexy; yet he told the deacon (confidentially, of course) that when he saw Silas and Miranda coming to be married, he thought he was going to have an attack of that dreadful disease.

It took but a few moments to make them man and wife, and the groom insisted upon giving the parson half the amount he had received for the oxen as a wedding fee.

The newly wedded couple drove home, taking Priscilla completely by surprise as Silas remarked, winking knowingly the while,—

"Come now, sister, and shake hands with Miss Weeks, won't you?"

How the busy tongues of the village gossips wagged!

"Well, said one, "I never thought that Silas Weeks would marry Mirandy Flint!"

"They are happy in their little home, be content with the idea that he captured Miranda before she went away.

"Had I stayed another half hour to close that bargain," he would say, "I'd a lost her sure's my name's Silas Weeks!"

The clever little woman laughs to think that she hadn't the remotest idea of leaving the village.

"I only wanted to bring him to the point," she says; "and I did it, or my name ain't Mirandy Weeks!"

The Face Unsymmetrical.

The two sides of the face are not alike. As a rule, says a German professor, the want of symmetry is confined to the upper part of the face.

The left half of the brain overweighs the right half; the nose leans a little to the right or to the left. The region of the right eye is usually slightly higher than that of the left eye, while the left eye is nearer the middle line of the countenance. The right ear is also higher, as a rule, than the left ear.

For Ingenious Women.

Now-a-days an ingenious woman can manufacture an endless array of useful and ornamental things at small cost.

Wooden boxes covered with bright-colored figured silk and ornamented with tassels and ribbon loops, make pretty receptacles in a bedchamber for boots and slippers and other minor necessaries.

An ottoman made high enough to serve for a seat, may have a hinged top, disclosing a partitioned box for hats and bonnets, and a long box, made likewise, with a lid, may be fitted into a window space, and made to serve at once for a seat and a convenient place to store away wearing apparel.—Table Talk.

THE LESSON.

"Now, Kitty, I think you're a little unreasonable," said Julian Price. And he spoke it in the tone which always means, "You are very unreasonable, indeed."

Kitty stood in the bay-window, watering a little stand of ferns, which was her special delight—and just one tear dropped down among the silver-green spikes as her lover spoke. Kitty St. John was a fair-faced, little brunette, with curly black hair, eyes as soft as a June midnight, and fresh, crimson lips. Julian Price was tall, with flaxen hair, just inclined to wave; frank, blue eyes, with long lashes, and a face which would have been faultlessly handsome, were it not for the slightly retreating form of the chin, which betokened a degree of irresolution in the young man's character.

He waited a minute or two for Kitty to speak, but she still kept silence.

"A man must do as others do when he's out in society," persued he. "And what earthly harm can a glass of champagne do?"

"Dear Julian," pleaded the girl, "if you love me as truly as you pretend to do—"

"As I pretend to do?" angrily burst forth the young lover.

"As you say you do, Julian," Kitty corrected herself, "you will not hesitate to grant me this one boon. For I have solemnly made up my mind to marry no man who drinks, be it but one glass of champagne."

He turned sullenly away from the pleading light of her soft eyes.

"I am not going to bind myself with foolish promises."

Her hand fell from his arm—a shuddering sigh parted her lips.

"Then good-by," she said, softly.

"You are not in earnest in this fanatical business, Kitty?" he exclaimed.

"Most assuredly I am in earnest," she responded.

And so they parted.

Julian Price tried to think that he had behaved like a man and an independent agent.

"Kitty is a dear little jewel of a girl," he reasoned within himself; "but no woman alive has the right to bind a man by a network of silly pledges. Has she no confidence in my self-control and common sense? Does she regard me as only a child in leading strings? I shall go there to-night and conduct myself precisely as do others of my age and standing. I shall eat and drink in moderation and prove to Kitty that I am no schoolboy. If she is disposed to resent it, why let her."

So Mr. Julian Price assumed the gorgeous dress of a Spanish cavalier and went to the masquerade, looking very handsome in black velvet, gold lace and a hat crested with a long white plume.

But close at his elbow glided a figure all in white, with white satin mask and a veil wrapped loosely about her—the White Lady of Avenel.

"I wonder who that is?" thought Mr. Price once or twice. "She haunts a fellow like a shadow! But, of course, in a place like this, one can't help encountering the same costume once or twice in the course of an evening."

Miss Lucilla Egerton was there, the brilliant daughter of a Wall street broker, in whose office Julian Price had a desk. Miss Egerton was dressed as "Lady Gay Spanker," as piquant and dashing as the illustrious original of the play—and Mr. Price found himself nearly forgetting Kitty St. John once or twice, as he waltzed with "Lady Gay," and promenaded with her through the cool corridors outside of the ball-room.

"Get me a glass of champagne and a bit of lobster salad, there's a good fellow," said "Lady Gay," in an off-hand sort of manner. "Waltzing makes me so warm."

So Julian obeyed.

"Really," said Lady Gay," this champagne isn't bad. I wouldn't mind a little more."

"Shall I bring you another glass?" asked the obedient parish cavalier.

"Well, you may if you please," said Miss Egerton. And this time Julian Price drank the young lady's health. Not that he was especially thirsty, or wanted the champagne—but simply by way of bravado, and to prove to himself that he was a free agent.

"Isn't it nice?" said Miss Egerton.

"Very," said our hero. "Some more?"

"Oh, not just now," said Miss Egerton. "By-and-by, perhaps—after the next lancers."

Miss Egerton was getting exited. Her cheeks glowed really underneath her gauze mask, her eyes glittered, her tongue rattled on almost ceaselessly. And, amidst his will, Julian Price was forced to believe that Miss Egerton was taking too much champagne! Of course a young lady never gets drunk. But Miss Egerton was quite as near it as Mr. Price liked to see her.

"Shall I order your carriage, now?" he asked, toward the close of the evening, when Miss Egerton was attracting considerable attention by her voluble wit and loud laughter.

"Order my carriage! No. What for! The fun is only just commencing."

And it was late in the evening before Miss Egerton would consent to accompany her mortified and indignant mother home.

As Julian Price stood under the awning which was stretched from the house to the curb-stone, watching the carriage out of the lamp-lighted square, a young man, of about his own age, came staggering along, shouting out the refrain of some popular ballad. The old servant, who had come down to open the carriage door, stood broad y.

"It's young Mr. Delamere," said he, in a confidential whisper, to Julian. "Dear, dear, it ain't a year, hardly, since Mr. Delamore was here, just as you've been to-night, sir. There wasn't a handsomer, livelier young gent again, sir—and every one had a good word for him. But, luck-a-day, things changes. He got to drinkin' too much, along of parties and balls and lost his place in the bank—and so he got to be the wreck you see. There he goes, sir—and he'll end in the station-house afore morning. Gone to the bad, sir, gone to the bad! And there' too many young gent's goin' the same way. I'm only a servant, sir, but I can see it as well as if I belonged to the gentry!"

So the man went back into the house, and Julian Price walked in a homeward direction, meditating deeply as he went.

"Kitty was right," he said to himself "I can see it—Kitty was right."

Miss St. John was in her parlor the next morning, trying to read, trying to embroider, trying to busy herself with her plants and flowers and succeeding very indifferently with all three. For through every simulation of industry came one overweening consciousness—one great vacuum in her heart. Julian Price had bidden her farewell—Julian Price would come no more.

For Kitty had dearly loved the man from whom principle had parted her. Bravely as she had chosen her part, it had been like tearing the quivering fibers out of her heart and the stinging wound remained.

She took his photograph, framed in

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 30, 1888.

JUDGE EWING on Monday at Pittsburg decided that the Borough Trial act of 1887 is unconstitutional.

TWO New York breweries have been sold to an English syndicate for $8 000,000, for the purpose of introducing American beer into England.

SENATOR QUAY has made the positive announcement that he will not go into Harrison's cabinet. He will stand back and stir up the president and members of the cabinet with a long pole.

THE people have concluded that the best way to get rid of the surplus is to put the Republican party in power. It has proved an infallible remedy in the past and promises the same result in the future.

ONE colored and three white convicts were whipped at New Castle, Deleware, on Saturday morning for larcenies and burglaries. They took from five to twenty lashes each, lightly laid on. About 250 spectators were present.

ACCORDING to the Washington *Post*, Cleveland's majority over Harrison is 70,788. Four years ago Cleveland's majority over Blaine was 61.577. Gen. Fisk, the Prohibition candidate, received 268,508 votes. In 1884 St. John polled 150,626 votes.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM RICHARDSON, of the Atlantic system of surface roads in Brooklyn, has issued this order: "On and after January 1, 1889, none but American citizens shall be employed by the Atlantic system of surface roads." This order has been posted in all the shops of the company.

MR. T. V. WILLIAMSON, a wealthy Philadelphian, has made a gift of $5,000, 000 for the purpose of founding a mechanical school for boys where they will be taught mechanical trades. It has not yet been decided where the school will be located, though Mr. Williamson's preference is for Philadelphia.

MRS. ELLEN EWING SHERMAN, wife of General Sherman, died at her home in New York, on Wednesday morning in the sixty-fourth year of her age, Mrs. Sherman's maiden name was Ewing, her father being the celebrated Thomas Ewing of Lancaster, Ohio, who at different periods of his lifetime was Senator, Representative and Cabinet officer. Her remains will be taken to St. Louis for interment.

THE Interstate Commerce Commission has decided, in the case of Slater against the Northern Pacific Railroad, that free transportation issued in the form of an annual pass to a person not in the regular and stated service of the carrier, nor receiving any wages or salary under a contract of employment, but requested by him as a compensation for throwing in its way what business he conveniently could, is illegal.

GOVERNOR BEAVER, Adjutant General Hastings and his commanders of the First and Third Brigade, at a conference at the Executive Mansion on Monday night, arranged the details for the participation of the National Guard in the inaugural ceremonies.

General Hastings will visit Washington to secure headquarters for the National Guard. He denies that the troops misbehaved at the inauguration of Cleveland, and says he will be responsible for their conduct at Harrison's inauguration.

PRETTY much everything else about the recent election in West Virginia is involved in doubt, but one question is decisively settled. A prohibition amendment to the constitution was submitted to popular vote, and it was buried under an adverse majority estimated as high as 40,000. The movement to incorporate prohibition in the fundamental law has met one unbroken series of defeats ever since such an amendment was defeated by a narrow margin in Michigan a year ago last spring. Oregon, Texas, Tennessee, and now West Virginia, having decided against it.

A SMALL blaze in the kitchen of a Jersey City hotel created a tremendous rumpus on Tuesday morning. The house was full of actresses belonging to the "Siberia" company. They became panic stricken as soon as they saw the fire engines. Several clamered down the fire-escapes without waiting to dress. A dozen or more tumbled over each other in their wild haste to get through the front door in their night clothes. Barefooted and screaming they ran down the street to the Pennsylvania Railway station. The fire in the kitchen was extinguished without difficulty. The porters from the hotel carried to the frightened women clothes enough for them to return to the hotel in. No one was seriously hurt.

A TERRBLE storm raged along the Atlantic coast all day and night on Sunday. Huge waves backed by northerly winds rolled with mighty force and all vessels without good anchorage were at the mercy of the waves. The Edward Norton, a Boston vessel with a crew of sixteen went ashore on First Cliff Point, Massachusetts, and fifteen of the crew perished one man only succeeding in reaching the shore. All along the coast vessels were driven ashore and wrecked, and in almost every instance some of the crew were washed overboard and drowned. The wind played havoc among the shipping all along the coast. In New York, the Pennsylvania Railroad lost a number of barges with their freight. They were being towed up the bay when the gale broke, and the strong wind soon broke their lashings and they went down. The storm appeared to rage the fiercest along the Middle Atlantic and South New England coasts with an apparent tendency to move northeasternly.

"THE NEW YORK *Mail and Express*," the evening organ of the Republican party of that city," says the Philadelphia *Herald*, "whose millionaire editor was one of the largest contributors to the Republican corruption fund, states that on the Saturday evening before the election $150,000 were placed in the hands of "a Republican State leader, none if which went to the County Committee or to the necessary and legitimate expenses of the campaign." It was appropriated, as the Christian editorial brother states, to purchase voters.

Samuel Kercheval is the Chairman of the Republican County Committee in Spencer county, Indiana. Speaking of the victory after the event he is said to have stated: "It was an expensive campaign, the most expensive the State has ever known. The price of votes averaged $20 each and in some cases we had to pay as high as $40 and $50; but we got them and carried the State." In explaining subsequently how the purchased votes were held, he added: "If you buy dry goods you get the package when you give the money. We went on the same principle.'

President Cleveland was defeated by a narrow majority in New York and by less than 2500 plurality in Indiana, and thus the administration of the government goes from his party to that of the opposition. But in view of the testimony of these two competent witnesses the defeat was neither a condemnation of the man nor the principles he represented. Moreover, a triumph thus obtained will not be permanent and is like to plague those who profit by it."

THE lurid announcement says the N. Y. *World* that General Harrison is contemplating the annexation of Canada as his first coup d' etat has caused a profound and rankling sensation. The few simples of the scheme are that the United States shall pay $300,000.000 which Canada owes, pay England so much an acre for Canadian soil at present untenanted, dissolve the Parliament, fire the army of customs officers and haul up the Amhrican flag with three cheers. In return for these expenditures of money anp nerve force we would acquire several hundred square miles of fair codfishing, gain title to several million Kanucks, obtain the pleasure and profit of supporting twenty-seven more tribes of Indians and enable members of the Restigouche Club to ship an occasional salmon to this city without duty. We would also acquire an entire colony of long-needed boodlers.

Any far-eeing statesman can readily perceive the immense advantage of annexing at tremendous cost a province which England would be willing to sell, for England invaribly sells her chattels at a profit of certainly not more than several hundred per cent. Still, it is to be seriously doubted that General Harrison contemplates making such a move for several months. There is fair fishing still to be had at Patchogue, Greenwood Lake and Fire Island, and there are enough of the boodlers still left in New York to keep the District Attorney in inocuous desuetude for some years.

Besides, Canada is too cheap. Let us get something expensive by which to remember Mr. Harrison.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: While there has been some loud talk supposed to emanate from Democrats about efforts to maintain the party's control in the House of the next Congress, it has generally been the utterance of some official who hoped to retain his place. Certainly there is no disposition on the part of the Democratic members who are already in the city to favor taking any unfair advantage to maintain a Democratic majority in the House, and if on the face of the returns the Republicans shall have a majority the Democrats will make no opposition to their organizing the House unless there should be clear evidence that some of the certificates had been secured by fraud They'll watch with interest the result of the protests made it the individual districts against the election of Republicans, but if the State counts shall decide in favor of those who hold the certificates the Democrats in Congress will not attempt to interfere further.

JAMES CARNIE, one of the Hudson Bay Company's chief factors in Artic circles, arrived at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Sunday. He reports that he met Lord Lonsdale two months ago near the Artic circle. He was traveling with two Esquimau guides and one personal attendant. His English servant had left him two weeks before, and he was pushing northward as rapidly as possible. He walked all day, and displayed such remarkable endurance that the natives regard him as a prodigy, and refer to him as "the man who walks fast." He spoke confidently of being able, in his simple mode of traveling, to reach the North Pole, if his attendants would stick to him. He said that at least he would pierce further north than any white man had ever gone.

THE jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling, who has been on trial at Philadelpeia, for the past three days on a charge of causing the death of her nine year old daughter, Bertha, by administering poison, in April last, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree on Wednesday evening, after being out two hours. The crime for which Mrs. Whiteling was tried was one of a series of three with which she was charged, the allegation being that she not only murdered her daughter, Bertha, but also her husband, John Whiteling, and their baby boy, William C. Whiteling, aged two years, and collected insurance on the lives of her victims, amounting in the aggregate to over $350.

SPEAKING of the result of the election the Hartford *Times* says that the Democrats saved Connecticut "against a power of bribery, which may be judged from the fact that in repeated instances. Republicans paid the sum of $50 for a single vote. That was the case in the Seventh Ward of this city. It was a similar scene in all the towns of the State—money, money unlimited, and used unscrupulously, regardless alike of law and decency."

Progress in Japan.

Japan was opened to the commerce of the world by commodore Perry in 1854. For centuries its ports had been closed doors; its shipping piratical, and the knowledge that got outside of its government and social characteristics, repugnant, treacherous and bloody. All is now changed. Your around the-world excursian ticket takes you through Japan more comfortebly than through Russia, and its people are vastly more pleasant in intercourse than the average Briton. After Commodore Perry's visit the fleets of other nations called on Japan, and there was a general interchange of diplomatic courtesies. The Japanese soon began to take lessons from the previously despised outside barbarians, and since then they have been making rapid progress.

A recent letter to the London *Times* tells something of what has been accomplished within the past ten years. The writer says that the foreign trade of the country in 1887 amounted to $95.000,-000, while in 1881 it was only $51,000,-000—an increase of 86 per cent. Ten years ago the number of foreign vessels entering Japanese ports was only 200, with total tonnage of 244.000, while last year the number of vessels was 948, and their aggregate tonnage was 1,269, 428. During the last year 151 miles of railway were built, increasing the total mileage of the country to 521. The construction last year was more than twice as great as in any previous year. The government is constructing roads with money borrowed at home. The cost of constructing the first railway in Japan was $40,000 per mile; those last constructed cost only $18,000 per mile.

At Yokohama, the principal seaport, they have modern water works in process of construction, and others are projected in other cities. River and harbor improvements are in progress and contemplated. Business and industrial enterprises which were unknown 20 years ago under the feudal system are now flourishing. In the three cities of Tokio, Osaka and Kioto are 111 large companies, industrial and commercial, which were organized last year, with an aggregate capital of $21.000,000. During the same time 13 banks added $18,-000,000 to their capital. In all, shares in various public undertakings to the amount of more than $71.000 000 were taken up by the people in 1887, equal to nealy $2 per head for the entire population.

Among the organizations of last year were companies for cotton spinning, paper making, dyeing, glass blowing, engineering, agriculture, the manufacture of porcelain, lacques and many other things. The growth of cotton manufacturers has been especially remarkable.

The Japanese borrowed their monetary system from us, and issued a large amount of paper money—large for a country where the range of prices is very low—and suspension of specie payments and great depreciation of the paper naturally followed. Indeed, the Japanese seemed to have imbibed for a time the flat money notions. They were not slow in following the good example we set them when we set our faces resolutely toward specie resumption. In 1880 they began the work by withdrawing the paper money. At that time the amount of the flat stuff afloat was 146,000,000 yen, equal to about the same amount of silver dollars. Of this 22.000.000 had been retired by 1885, when resumption was announced. Prices fell, the burden of fixed obligations was increased, enterprise was deadened, and there was depression of industry and trade in every direction, as there was in this country during the years immediately preceding resumption. But as soon as specie payments had been fairly resumed there was a wondeful revival of industry and trade, just as there was here for some three years after resumption.

Business, industries and public enterprises are so flourishing in Japan, that there are apprehensions of a reaction, when the boom shall have spent its force. However that may be, there can be no doubt whatever that Japan has made very great and very substantial progress since it has cast off its protective exclusiveness and placed itself willingly in contact with the most enlightened nations of the world.—*Pittsburg Post.*

The Grand Army Sham.

The withdrawal of General John M. Palmer, of Illinois, from the G. A. R. is alike creditable to his intelligence and his patriotism. He had believed it fraternal, charitable and non-partisan; he found from his own observation that it was a partisan machine, using its influence in politics to force legislation to transfer money from the treasury to the pockets of its members. General John A. McClernand, of Illinois, has also withdrawn from this Republican organization, and the indications are there will be a general landslide all over the country in the same direction. Private Dalzell, in his recent letter indicating the ultra and bitter Republican partisanship of the Grand Army, has brought the matter up in concrete shape, so that it can be readily discussed and easily understood. He strips off all shams. The Democratic soldiers in Indiana are moving in the matter of a new organization of Democratic veterans. An Indianapolis dispatch says:

The movement credited to General Palmer, of Illinois, to withdraw from the Grand Army of the Republic because of its partisan character has already found voice in this State, and Adjutant General Kountz is in correspondence with active G. A. R. Democrats throughout Indiana, as well as in Michigan, Wisconsin and elsewhere, and he found a decided expression favoring a separate oganization, especially because the past campaign, in their judgment, demonstrated that the influence of the G. A. R., as it now stands, was exerted in favor of the Republican party. It is expected that the movement for a distinct organization will take definite form next month.

Let the Grand Army stand on its merits as a partisan organization; a spoke of the Republican machine. Its influence comes largely from its alleged non-political character, and when it is stripped of this pretense its influence will be precisely that of any other political club. Of late its mission has been to insult the representatives of the Democratic party and humiliate its Democratic membership. It is a first class institution for Democrats to get out of.—*Pittsburg Post.*

THE United Stftes Geological Survey gives some mining statistics that shows something of the wonderful wealth of this country, judged by the immense mineral output for the past year. The total value of all minerals mined in 1887 was $538,000.000. This is 70.000,000 more than the output of 1886, and over $1.000,000 greater than that for 1885. The year's yield is not only the greatest ever produced in this country, but it at least $100.000,000 greater than the output of any other country, and, leaving out England, is greater than that of all Europe.

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Will Shiver Outside.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania will get a seat in President Harrison's Cabinet. This much seems to be conceded. A number of the eminent citizens of the Keystone State will have their fun between now and the 4th of next March. They will live in the ecstatic realms of future bliss akin to a man who expects to get a fortune on that day. But many of them will be disappointed. The story has reached here that Senator Quay is not at all pleased with the outlook. He has been regarded as the Moses who is to lead the Pennsylvania Republicans into the land of milk and honey, and the children have deserted their former masters and flocked to his standard. But Quay has been told that some one else will be consulted in Pennsylvania. This caused a ruction at the outset, and there promises to be trouble.

Quay has pushed John Wanamaker to the front for a Cabinet position. But it is said that Mr. Wanamaker will not get the coveted prize. Quay was afraid that Wharton Barker, who is a close personal, first-for-Harrison-all-the-time friend of the President-elect, might be awarded the portfolio. The story goes here that Charles H. Cramp, the Delaware ship-builder, called upon General Harrison in the interest of Barker for Secretary of the Navy. From reliable sources it is learned that Mr. Barker would decline any position in the Cabinet except that of Secretary of the Treasury. Wanamaker would take the Postmaster Generalship, and there the matter ebds. Quay has set out to beat Barker for anything that he may want, and Barker is a fighter who never knows when the judges call "time." Therefore the spectacle will be an interesting one for Pennsylvanians.

Those who revel in the anticipation that there will be a clean sweep of the office holdersearly next year make a great a mistake. Close friends of the President-elect declare that his administration will be one of the faithful administration of the Civil Service law. He believes that no man should be removed from the Government service unless for cause, and that cause must be a true one. When this fact is expressed upon the politicians icy shivers will creep down the spines of the hundreds of expectant place-holders in Philadelphia.

General Harrison also proposes to select his own Cabinet. This may occasion some astonishment. He knows all the prominent men in the country, and will have no trouble to pick his timber. The President elect is a good listener. He will absorb, or apparently accept, all the advice that is tendered him, and then—do as he pleases. This was a peculiarity of the late Brother Hayes, and he made the politicians howl.

"To whom does Harrison owe his nomination?" I asked of a near friend at the Harrison mansion.

"It seems to me that he is free from political entanglements, and that he can do pretty much as he pleases," was the answer. "The people elected him."

This was said in a tone to indicate that President Harrison would be an independent of the most independent sort.

A Convenient Theory.

A remarkable theory of the veto, development apparently for the purpose of removing alike authority and responsibility from the shoulders of the executive, appears to have been adopted by Governor Beaver. At all events he is reported, when asked whether he would sign a bill amending the Brooks' law in the interest of the saloons, to have replied,

My idea of the veto power as vested in the Governor, I think would meet the case. The Legislature is elected by the people and is supposed to represent their wishes. If a bill is presented to me for signature, and it is not unconstitutional, I deem it my duty to sign it regardless of my personal views in the matter.

This view of the exercise of the veto power is convenient alike for Governors who are willing to escape the responsibilities of their position, and for campaign orators as a lever for attacking executives who exercise that power too freely. But its weak point is that it has not the slightest foundation in the constitution either of the State or nation.

The provisions of each instrument are in similar language. Each says, with regard to the presentation of legislation to either the Governor or President, "If he approve he shall return it" to the Legislature. There is no restriction of the veto power to unconstitutional measures, in this language. Signature means approval of the legislation, and unless the Executive does approve the measure he is required to send it back.

It would have been very easy for the constitution to have said that the Governor should only veto unconstitutional measures, if it had meant that. But, besides the manifest theory of that instrument that the Judiciary is very well able to rule upon constitutionality of legislation, the constitution of Pennsylvania affords direct evidence that there is no such restriction upon the veto power. It provides directly for the power of vetoing items of appropriation, so that the Governor may veto not only laws of which he disapproves but appropriations which are extravagant, without reference to their constitutionality.

Our constitutions are written in tolerably perspicuous English, and a good way of construing them is to take them to mean what they say.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

They Learn Slow.

The one thing concerning the late election that stands out most prominently before the country is the fact that the Democrats made gains in almost every manufacturing center of the United States, while their losses are mainly outside of these centers. The reason for this may be found in the fact that in the manufacturing centers the workingmen, and more enlightened and less selfish employes of labor understood the question in all its relations and voted for tariff reform, while in remote places where the question was not so understood or was purposely misrepresented, and where the trusts and combines worked upon the fears of the people and expended much money, the Republicans had gains.

The farmers in many parts of the country, like the workmen in the shops, were thoroughly posted upon the question, while there is another class of farmers who have been misled as to the real effect of the tariff upon them. This latter class will learn later on that a law enables the manufacturers of the country to inordinately enrich themselves at the expense of the farming and laboring interests is all wrong. The manufacturers are furnishing the money to the farmers to plaster their farms with mortgages, which are constanly increasing in numbers and amounts by reason of the failure to make agricultural business pay. This is true, which the facts bear out.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Hon. Smith Futhey, President Judge of the Chester county court, Pa., died on Monday at West Chester of paralysis, aged 68 years.

—An 18 year-old negro boy of Marianna, Ark., shot his mother because she was baking a sweet pototo for his brother instead of for him.

—A party of 170 American editors are being entertained by the Governor of Saltello, Mexico. They are touring through the republic.

—Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal, is the owner of the costliest piano ever made in this country. When landed in Montreal it cost him $27,000.

—In a recent elopement at Whigham, Ga., both parties were married and have grandchildren. They were respectable people, in good circumstances.

—Arrangements have been made by which the entire division of the National Guard of this State will take part in inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Harrison.

—It is asserted that 100 negro women of Pitt county, N. C., dressed in men's clothes, voted the Republican ticked at the recent election. The matter is to be investigated.

—Coke operators have determined to put up prices to $1.50 or $1.75 after December 1. They say the market was never better and that they can get almost any figures they may ask.

—Mrs. Dorothy Bender, aged 101 years met her death on Wednesday of last week by falling down stairs at her home in Philadelphia. She leaves nearly 100 descendants of hers.

—Charles W. Hoffman, aged 13 years, was seriously burned at Reading Monday by the explosion of a tomato can loaded with gunpowder with which he was experimenting.

—A piano manufacturer in New York named Anton Dall fell through the elevator shaft of his establishment from the fifth to the first floor. Incredible as it may seem, he was not injured.

—While Jackson Hill, an old man who lived near Freeport, was crossing the railroad bridge at that point yesterday, he was struck by a train, knocked to the ground, 75 feet below, and killed.

—The United States Marshall of Iowa is at Fort Dodge with warrants for the ejectment of eight hundred families on the Des Moines lands. Bloodshed is feared upon the attempt to execute the writs.

—It is said that the town of Leavenworth, Indiana, is in danger of being destroyed by the falling of rock from a cliff at the foot of which the town is built. A number of families have removed to places of safety.

—A California widow had plans made for a $50,000 monument for her late departed, but when the lawyers got through fighting over the estate the widow was doing housework at $2 a week for the man who designed the monument.

—While Willie Dunton, a 10 year-old lad, was playing with a shotgun in Binghamton, New York, on Sunday, it was accidentally discharged, the charge taking effect in the left breast of Mrs. Michael Dunton, aged 26 years, killing her instantly.

—A fend of two years' standing between the McCurthy and Williams factions, living near Omaha, Nebraska, resulted in a general fight on Friday night, during which George Williams, John Bagley and Gid Zucher, were shot, the former fatally.

—A powder keg exploded in the store of George Parmer, at Scrufftown, Lancaster county, on Saturday night. Parmer was fatally injured, his 10-year-old child killed, and the store was wrecked. Several other members of the family were badly hurt.

—In Taney county, Mo., Mrs. William Truitt, believed to have been insane, during the absence of her husband and son, on Sunday, killed her two daughters, Ellen, aged 23, and Maggie, aged 11, with a hatchet, and then committed suicide by cutting her throat.

—By an explosion of dynamite at Thompson's Mills, near Schuylerville, Saratoga county, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, six men were blown up. Three men were killed and the other three are unconscious. All of the Schuylerville doctors were called to the scene.

—Sheriff E. B. Walker, of Youngstown, O., was assaulted and sandbagged by footpads early Tuesday morning, and his diamond pin, volued at $1,000, stolen. He was thrown over a 30-foot wall around the court house, and his right hip broken and his arm fractured.

—A man who registered his name as J. W. Bitting, at the Whitehall hotel in Harrisburg on Tuesday night, was found dead in the morning. There was nothing on his person indicating his residence. Death was due to suffocation caused by the lodger blowing out the gas.

—Oil was struck on Monday at a depth of 1,000 feet in a well being sunk in the Sequotchie valley, near Chattanooga, Tenn. The quality is excellent and it is believed the quantity will be ample. Geologists and experts believe a portion of this territory is rich in both gas and oil.

—Cashier Barker, of the Argentine Kas. bank was robbed of $1,000 on Friday last at Kansas City on a street car. He had just drawn the money from bank. The perpatrators are supposed to be four well dressed young men, and are believed to be the ones who robbed a man of $500 in daylight on the street the day before.

—During the trial of Hronek, the alleged dynamiter, at Chicago, on Tuesday, a witness testified that Hronek told him that President Cleveland had a narrow escape when on his visit here. At that time he (Hronek) had a bomb ready to throw at the President's carriage, but was dissuaded by Schneider and Nickoland.

—Of the libraries of Germany, the largest is that of Berlin, with 700.000 volumes and 15.000 manuscripts; then comes Dresden, 500,000 volumes and 4,000 manuscripts; Darmstadt, 380.600 volumes and 3,200 manuscripts; Leipsic, the university library, 350.000 volumes and 4.000 manuscripts; and lastly, Breslau, Limbourg and Strasbourg.

—One of the most ghastly sights ever known is to be witnessed from Nantasket Beach. The schooner Eaton was wrecked there on Monday, and all the crew were rescued except L. Brems, the steward. His dead body still hangs in the rigging and his wife was brought to the shore on Tuesday, and was prostrated at the sight. The wreck will probably break up before the body can be recovered.

—A Portland groom got a decidedly novel reception on returning from his wedding trip. He was received with outstretched hands by a vast army of creditors, including the clergyman who tied the knot. The young man gave a check to a chum to pay all the expenses of the marriage, but the chum, instead of putting the money to its intended use, went off and had a "good time" with it.

—The body of Bernard McLafferty, aged 21 years, who had been foully murdered was found on Monday in Mahonoy creek near the Roman Catholic church, at Mahanoy City. A terrible gash extended along the left side of his head and the right ear was completely cut off. McLafferty had only been in this country about a year. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the murder, which is the third that has occurred in the coal region within a month.

—While a wedding party was waiting for a Squire to perform the cermony at Alpharetta, Ga., the groom excused himself and fled. The bride proposed to the groomsman on the spot, and they were married within an hour.

—John Harris, a Waco, Tex., boy, started from Senator Richard Coke's farm, below Waco, on the Brazos, on horseback, carrying a quarter of beef, intending to deliver it at a point on the other side of the river. After he reached the wildest of the route the wolves, attracted by the smell of fresh meat, gave chase, and the boy was compelled to drop the beef to save himself. After eating the meat they pursued the boy again, but having a fleet horse he escaped.

—One of the latest features of life in Philadelphia is the lightning sketch artist, who "takes your likeness while you wait," drawing your profile with crayons in three minutes, for the beggarly sum of 25 cents. He operates in the bulk-window of a cigar store, his victim sitting inside, and the performance naturally attracts great crowds about the window, whose comments and criticisms are no small part of the show. On bright days business is often quite brisk.

—The Chinese *Times*, received by the steamer Rio Janeiro, states that the first railway in China was officially opened on the 9th of November, when Viceroy Li traveled over it some distance. Eighty one miles have been completed, from Lien Tsip to Lutai and Tongshu, with five miles of sidings and branches. The line was designed and the work of construction superintended by C. W. Kinder, and, the *Times* states, will be continued to Pekin in one direction and in time also to Southern and Northwestern China.

—Mrs. Ruth Bull, of Wallingford, Conn., whose greatest wish was to be buried in a coffin made from the cradle in which she was rocked when a babe, died the other day at the age of seventy-four years. The coffin was made from the cradle and taken to her residence while she was confined to her bed. Since then she has had it kept in her room. She seemed to take much pleasure in it. It was her idea to have the coffin made a number of years ago and use it as a lounge. Her dying wish was that no funeral services be held nor any minister attend.

—At Lenox's shipyard, in South Brooklyn, a vessel is in course of construction which the designer claims will travel at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The propelling force is to be a slender stream of water discharged under tremendous pressure through a one-quarter inch nozzle, from which it will emerge as rigid as a bar of steel. Mr. Leonard says if a man strikes at the ejected stream with an ax the water will turn the edge of the weapon. He says, too, that it will deflect bullets discharged from a rifle and do other wonderful things.

—An analysis of a dozen brands of cigarettes has been made in Chicago, and results are such that cigarette-smokers cannot regard them with complacency. Almost every brand was found to have been "doctored" to a greater or less degree. While the injurious ingredients (apart from the tobacco itself) vary somewhat, there is enough in each variety to induce smokers who value their health to give up cigarettes altogether. Of all the forms in which tobacco is used, this is doubtless the most harmful, especially as the cigarette-habit has such a firm and growing hold on boys and young men.

—The leading loeslclub men, members of the Union Club on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, have suffered, among other lovers of the British aristocratic pretender. Two weeks ago an English-looking and very suave man registered at the Weddell as Lord Vane Tempet. He got in with the younger set of Union Club men, was introduced into the club house, and lived very high for ten days. His capacity for dainty food and expensive wines was enormous. Three days ago my lord disappeared, leaving a dozen victims from each of whom he had borrowed from $50 to $100. He went westward and is supposed to be headed for Australia, via San Francisco.

—A collision that will cost the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company from $80,000 to $100,000 occurred early on Monday morning thirty miles east of Davenport, Iowa. The Denver vestibuled express coming west, and a freight train came together. The engineers of the two locomotives saw each other's headlight in time to jump and save themselves after reducing speed. The locomotives were demolished. A tramp who was stealing a ride on the front end of the express car was killed. Several passengers were badly shaken, but not seriously injured. Two cars of the freight train, loaded with hogs, were wrecked, and about sixty of the animals killed. The sonductor says the vestibuled system saved the passenger train from wreckage and the passengers from injury.

—By an explosion of nitro glycerine at the Van Vleck magazine, one mile north of Pleasantville, Venango county, Pa., on Monday, a man named G. W. Haggerty and his team of horses were blown to pieces. Not the slightest trace of Haggerty was found. About two hundred yards away a few small bits of horse flesh were picked up, but not another vestige of the animals, driver, or magazine remained. Where the magazine stood they found a great cavity in the hillside, and just in front of this, where the team had stopped with the load, was another hole, twenty feet square and ten feet deep. A school-house about a quarter of a mile from the magazine was completely wrecked, and the dwelling house of a man named Gutshaw was shaken to pieces, and Mrs. Gutshaw, who was looking out of the window, was fatally injured by flying debris.

—A terrible boiler explosion occurred at John W. Ralston's saw mills, near Centerville, Butler county, Pa., on Monday. Geo. Kelly, Jesse Hall, and Leslie Cross were killed. Lewis Ralston was badly scalded, but may recover. Ralston is married; the others were single. The men had gathered around the furnace in the mill to warm themselves and await the rolling in of some logs, when suddenly the boiler let go. Hall, the fireman, was instantly killed. Kelly, the sawyer, was so badly injured that he died in three hours. Cross, who was a farmer from New Hope, was at the mill on business and was also killed. The explosion threw boiler and engine about seventy-five yards away. Joseph Dickson was tossed into the woods, but escaped unhurt, though stunned. The off-bearer had just stepped out of the mill to start a fire in a slab pile and thus escaped.

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FOR BRUSSELS, VELVET, WOOL AND RAG CARPET, LINOLEUM, LACE CURTAINS RUGS AND STAIR PADS. HEADQUARTERS FOR DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

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Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

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My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed. Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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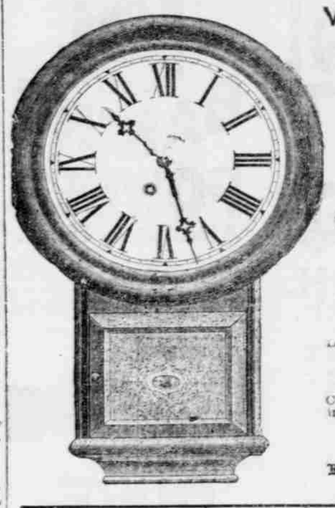
Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.



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FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY and Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work. Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS GARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (June 22-1y.)

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A. W. BUCK, Cashier.

ESTABLISHED 1888. Carrolltown Bank, Carrolltown, Pa.

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DEPOSITS

Received payable on demand, and interest bearing certificates issued to time depositors.

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Extended to customers on favorable terms, and approved paper discounted at all times.

COLLECTIONS

Made in the locality and upon all the banking towns in the United States. Charges moderate.

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Issued negotiable in all parts of the United States, and foreign exchange issued on all parts of Europe.

ACCOUNTS

Of merchants, farmers and others solicited, to whom reasonable accomodation will be extended.

Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

Respectfully,

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To Solicit Orders for our Choice Nursery Stock

We have steady work for honest, sober, industrious men. Salary and Expenses, or Commission, if Preferred. We grow a full line of fruit and hardy ornamental trees, including the new and rare sorts. Everything strictly first-class. Satisfaction Guaranteed to Customers and Agents. The business is easily and quickly learned. State age. Name this paper. Address, R. G. CHASE & CO., 1430 South Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE PUBLIC will always find me at my Parlor for business in business hours. Everything neat and cosy. A bath room has been fitted up and stocked with the choicest soaps, where the public can be accommodated with a hot or cold bath. Both clean and everything connected therein kept perfectly clean. CLEAN TOWELS a SPECIALTY.

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WINTERGREEN, PEPPERMINT, SPEARMINT, NY ROYAL, SPEARMINT, &c.

of prime quality, kept in any quantity to order on delivery, free of brokerage, commission, postage, &c., by

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For the largest assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's wraps, coats and jackets, and at the lowest possible cash prices go to Wm. Murray & Son's.

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OLD HARTFORD

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COMMENCED BUSINESS

1794.

Ebensburg, July 21, 1888.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - NOV. 30, 1888.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Coasting on the pavements should be prohibited.

—They had a great time—the turkey and the small boy.

—Hon. John C. Gates, of Glendale, was in town this week.

—The Union Schools, of this place closed for Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. Ed. Dougherty and family moved to Gallitzin last Tuesday.

—Miss Lizzie M. Ivory has been appointed postmistress at Loretto.

—Bargains in all kinds of goods at Mrs. Jones'. Coats at unusually low prices.

—Collins Brothers' furnace at Bellefonte has a daily output of ninety tons of iron.

—Mr. Martin Ward, of this place, we are sorry to state, is confined to his house by sickness.

—Headquarters for fine sleighs, also second-hand sleighs at Eckenrode & Hoppel's Carrolltown.

—For horse blankets and robes of all kinds go to George L. Fredericks' harness shop on High street.

—Last Friday night the fine barn of John E DuBois, at DuBois, was burned. Loss, $10 000; no insurance.

—It is reported that diphtheria, which has been prevalent in and around Gallitzin for some time, has about disappeared.

—For saddles, bridles and all kinds of harness go to George L. Fredericks' shop on High street, opposite the Mountain House.

—Don't forget we have the largest line of horse blankets and robes in Carrolltown. Eckenrode & Hoppel.

—Wanted at McDonald's, Loretto, Pa., oats, corn, wheat, rye, beans, onions, potatoes, etc., for which the highest price will be paid.

—For Christmas presents, well, we'll say no more, come and see our stock and you will say the rest. Eckenrode & Hoppel, Carrolltown.

—For clocks, watches, jewelry, fine lamps and large assortment of glassware go to Eckenrode & Hoppel, Carrolltown.

—Two Hungarians were injured in the mines near Madera, Clearfield county, the other day, one getting a broken leg and the other a broker collar bone.

—The Westmoreland and Cambria Natural Gas Company will lay a new 10 inch line from the Grapeville district to connect with the main line to Johnstown.

—C. A. Langbein, Esq., of this place, is now mail agent between Pittsburgh and New York. He formerly had the route between Pittsburgh and Cumberland.

—The Ebensburg boys have organized themselves into two clubs, one club occupying a room on Centre street and the other club holding forth on Lloyd street.

—Miss Nan. James, daughter of Mr. E. James, of this place, who has been visiting friends in Pittsburgh and Indiana during the past month, returned home on Saturday last.

—Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. R. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

—Next week Mr. Leonard Hartman, of St. Lawrence will move into his new hotel at Hastings and the traveling public when passing that way will find first-class accommodations.

—Mr. Wolf, of Reagantown, Westmoreland county, did not call in a doctor when his four children took sick with typhoid fever. He bathed them in cold water daily. *Three died.*

—Peter Miller, an insane man from Lloydsville this county, strayed down to Altoona on Monday last, where he was captured by the police and locked up to await the arrival of his friends.

—We still hold the fort in ladies coats and other articles, fresh supply received this week at reduced rates. The last of the season's old stock will be sold at half price. Eckenrode & Hoppel, Carrolltown.

—General Thomas J. Power, of Rochester' Beaver county, who during the days of the old Portage railroad was well-known in this county, is lying at the point of death. He is in his eighty second year.

—At the request of many teachers who wish to have Christmas to themselves the Teachers' Institute will be New Year's week instead of Christmas week. The institute will open on Dec. 31st, 1888.

—I would consider it a favor if all persons who are owing me would call and pay as much as possible on their accounts before Jan. 1st, as I am under a very heavy expense and need the money badly.—Mrs. R. E. JONES.

—H. C. Allison, a farmer on Cedar run, Clinton county, has lost thirty young pigs and six large hogs through hog cholera, and, strange to say, there was not another case of the disease in that section of the country outside of his drove.

—We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

—The thawer at the quarries at Cove station on the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad, containing seventeen pounds of dynamite, blew up Friday morning last. Fortunately no one was about the shanty at the time. This is the third explosion at this point.

—A short time ago the coal house belonging to the borough, at the council room, was locked to prevent the coal from being carried away. On Monday the janitor discovered that the thieves not only persisted in stealing the coal but carried away the new lock.

—Thomas Ross, his wife and family arrived at their old home in Plumville, Indiana county, a few days ago, from Mitchell county, Kansas. They came the whole 2,000 miles by wagon in nine weeks. Two horses pulled and two horses and a cow followed the rear of the wagon.

—Harry E. Bonsall, late of the Tyrone *Times* has purchased the Juniata *Tribune*, and has gone to Mifflin to assume charge of that establishment. The *Democrat and Register* of Mifflin also, formerly the property of Mr. Bonsall's father, has passed into the hands of C. B. Crawford.

—Mr. John M. Sloan, of Washington township, near Creason lost two children last week from that dread scourge diphtheria. Michael, aged thirteen, died on Monday the 19th inst., and a daughter, Mary, aged about six years, died the day following. Their interment took place on Wednesday of last week at the Summit.

—A good company coming at the Opera House. The great sensational comedy drama "Our Railroad Boys" is booked for five nights, commencing to-morrow, (Friday). There are twenty-two people, including Capps's celebrated brass band and orchestra. Prices 25 35 and 50 cents. The company receive the highest press auditorses o its whenever they appear.

—While out hunting on Tuesday last W. C. Shields and William Chute, of this place, started up a deer on the "big" ridge in Blacklick township. Mr. Chute got a shot at it, but as he only had a shot gun he did not get it. The deer fell when he shot, but got up and started off. After following it until evening they were compelled to give it up.

—The school directors of Lancaster county, in convention Nov. 15th, adopted a resolution praying the legislature to pass a law providing a state institute of directors, to be made up of three directors from each senatorial district, the duties of this institute to be to recommend legislation changing some of the school laws now in force and to make them uniform.

—Mrs. Kitty Adams, of Philadelphia, has entered suit against A. S. Longenecker, of Bedford, Pa., a prominent merchant, charging him with breach of promise and claiming $10,000 damages. It appears that Longenecker won the affections of the woman through a correspondence, the parties never meeting each other until some weeks ago in New York. The case will be tried at Bedford this week.

—We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to a supper and concert to be held at Gallitzin, this (Thursday) evening for the benefit of the Catholic pastoral residence at that place. We are sorry we cannot be there, as those who are fortunate enough to be in attendance will be served with a supper worthy of Thanksgiving Day, while the concert will be a rare musical treat that comes so seldom that it should not be missed.

—W. A. B. Little, Esq., of Allegheny township, while in attendance at court as a juror on Monday received a dispatch informing him of the death of his daughter, Loretto, aged about eight years, from brain fever. The daughter was sick when Mr. Little left home and it was his intention to get excused and return, not thinking that her death was so near at hand, but during his absence a change for the worse came and death claimed the little sufferer. The court excused Mr. Little from any further attendance during the term.

—George Botwright, a young man about 25 years old, and who has only been railroading one week, was killed on Tuesday morning near Osceola, between the hours of 5 and 6. Just how it happened is not known, and no one saw it. He was missed on his train, and in looking for him was found dead along the track a short time before signaling the train back. He was a married man, and leaves a wife and one child, as well as many friends, to mourn his loss. He was a resident of Philipsburg, and an exemplary young man.

—A special from Johnstown to the Pittsburgh *Dispatch*, on Wednesday, says: "Those who think we are not to have a lively race after the postoffice are mistaken. J. Earl Ogle is a candidate, and he will receive Congressman Scull's support. W. H. Storey, Esq., would not object, and his friends say he is sure of it. Mr. D H. Kinkead is mentioned in that connection as having earned the office by his efforts in the party's behalf, while Dr. Caldwell and P. H. Livergood are named for the position. Several others are suggested, but it is understood that the "bosses of the situation" have settled on one of the above named, and that settles it."

—A shocking shooting accident occurred in Altoona on last Friday afternoon. Albert Shultz, a 16 year-old brother of Mrs. Howard Anderson, of that city, had been out hunting and on returning was playing with her eight months old son which was lying in a hammock. He had snapped the the lock of the gun several times to amuse the child when unfortunately the gun went off when the muzzle was pointed directly at the child. The load struck the child in the head and tore away half of the skull and scattered its brains and blood over the floor, killing the little one instantly. It is another of those terrible warnings to never carelessly handle a gun.

—Daniel Skelly, a freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, son of Augustine Skelly, who formerly was a resident of Summerhill township, but now a resident of Derry, was crushed to death at East Conemaugh, between 1 and 2 o'clock on last Monday morning. The deceased was sitting on the tender of the locomotive that was backing down to a train of freight cars when an engine in front of the train backed the cars up causing them to come together with more than ordinary force, throwing Skelly from his position, and failing between the tender and the cars, was instantly killed. The deceased was about twenty years of age.

—McDonald at Loretto, Pa., still holds the fort by selling goods at rock-bottom prices for spot cash or good marketable produce, as follows: Sugars, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents per pound; teas, 35, 50 and 70 cents per pound; coffee 15, 22 and 25 cents per pound; 5 boxes coffee essens, 10 cents; 5 papers baking soda, 10 cents; 2 boxes baking powder, 10 cents; 3 boxes Mayes yeast, 25 cents; 5 boxes (1000) matches, 10; 2 pounds star candle, 25 cents; 4 pounds barley, 25 cents; 5 pounds rolled oats, 25 cents; 3 pounds prunes, 25 cents; 3 pounds currants, 25 cents; 2 brooms, 25 cents; 6 pieces good soap, 25 cents; molasses, 30 cents per gallon; good syrup 50 cents per gallon; 5 gallons lamp oil, 50 cents, also black oil, machine oil, harness oil, and all other goods at equally low prices for spot cash or trade.

Court Proceedings.

On Monday Court met at 10 o'clock with Judge Johnston on the bench.

In the case of Anthony Anna vs. D. E. Notley, the Court overruled the motion for a new trial.

The case of Ellcott Tallman vs. the Dwelling House Insurance company was continued on account of the sickness of Chas. L. Dick, Esq., counsel for the plaintiff.

A. V. Barker, Esq., called the attention of the Court to the fact that the election returns of Blacklick township, Upper Yoder township, and Prospect borough do not show that any votes were cast for Auditor General, and asked the Court to order a recount. The Court accordingly made an order on the election officers of the three districts named, to meet on Saturday, December 1st, recount the votes for Auditor General, and make a return of the same to the Court on the following Wednesday.

At noon on Tuesday Judge White, of Indiana, arrived and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when court called he took the bench.

John R. Cordell vs. John C. Gates. Appeal, was tried, the jury bringing in a verdict for plaintiff for $67.

In the case of the Cambria Iron company vs. John T. Christy et. al., the plaintiff took a non suit.

Court adjourned on Tuesday evening to meet on Monday next.

Wanted.

Every reader of this paper to thoroughly understand that physicians and superintendents of hospitals do not lend their names to anyone to use in connection with an article to advertise, unless, indeed, it reflects credit on both the name and the profession. Yet they cheerfully indorse Klein's Silver Age Rye Whisky over their signatures, and why? Because it really is what it is claimed for it—the best stimulant now known in the market. It is very cheap, only $1.50 per full quart. Ask your druggist for it, and use no other. One bottle possibly may save a sufferer much pain. It is not a cure-all, as claimed by would-be competitors, but is a pure stimulant, whose equal is not to be found in the market. Address, for further information, Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

Items from Carrolltown.

CARROLLTOWN, PA., Nov. 29th, 1888.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—A Thanksgiving ball is being held here. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. J. V. Scanlan, who superintends the business for A. C. Buck & Co., at this place, is now in Clearfield attending court. Mr. S. will likely return to-day.

Your solicitor had the pleasure of taking another trip on Sunday through Hastings and St. Boniface. Mr. Wm. Waltz, one of your compositers, who kindly invited me to accompany him, expressed himself as being really astonished at the number of buildings erected at the former place.

Mr. Adam Fees, the accommodating hack driver, took out his sleigh for the first time on Tuesday. He says the sleighing is *ordinarily good*.

Messrs. C. A. Buck and Isidore Binder, of this place, are having buildings erected at Hastings. It is the intention of the former to open a furniture store, but the latter is undecided at present as to what he may embark in. We wish both gentlemen success.

Master Ben. Waltz, a deserving young man, who had been employed by Messrs. Geis, Foster & Quinn, of Johnstown, has accepted a position in the store of Messrs. Monroe & Co., at Hastings. We are sure Ben will give entire satisfaction to his employers.

Raffling matches have been numerous here the past couple of weeks. The successful participants are all right, but those who were unsuccessful no doubt feel like saying—well, I won't say what.

Turkeys are plentiful at the Eagle Hotel. The boarders are not dissatisfied.

Mr. Harry Bender, of the firm of Wetsel & Bender, and Miss Emma Schettig, daughter of Mr. Adam Schettig, of Cambria township, were married in St. Benedict's church, this place, on Tuesday morning. The attendants were Mr. Geo. M. Snyder and Miss Lucy Schettig, sister of the bride. The many friends of the contracting parties join with your correspondent in wishing them a life of prosperity and happiness.

Mr. John Shortencarrier, who was recently married, will take up his residence in the north end of town.

Mr. Simon Lantzy, the gentlemanly proprietor of the hotel at Garmantown, made his trip up Salt river on Saturday last. He occupied a seat in the boat and was accompanied by the drum corps of that place.

The valuable dog owned by Mr. Caleb A. Gray, of Hastings, was killed this week by being run over by a train of cars. Its head was entirely severed from its body.

Mrs. Bender, widow of Mr. Jacob Bender, deceased, died at the residence of her son-in law, Thomas Switzler, in Carroll township yesterday morning. Her remains will be interred in St. Benedict's cemetery to-morrow (Friday).

Sheriff Gray, who was unwell the early part of the week, is, we are glad to state, feeling much better.

The telephone wire between this place and Ebensburg was found to be out of order on Tuesday. The difficulty was caused by the breaking of the wire near the farm of Mr. J. W. Sharbaugh. Mr. C. A. Buck was prompt in having it repaired.

Mr. T. Scott Williams and Dr. G. H. Sloan succeeded in killing six rabbits yesterday.

Special services are being held in St. Benedicts Church to day, it being Thanks giving.

James McGowan, who had been employed at Hastings, departed this morning for his home in Centre county, where he expects to work until spring, after which time he will return and settle among his friends here.

Mr. C. C. McCombie is nursing a "pet" in the shape of a sore hand.

Nearly all the sleighs in both livery stables are engaged by the people of this place to-day (Thanksgiving).

If it were not that our young folks have home amusement quite a number would "take in" the hop at Ebensburg.

The blacksmith shop of Wetsel & Berder is now under course of erection. When completed it will present a fine appearance.

Mr. Philip Blum, formerly of this place, died in Altoona one day this week. His remains were interred in the cemetery at the place above mentioned. X.

Hastings Clippings.

HASTINGS, Nov. 28, 1888.

EDITOR FREEMAN—Our town can boast of an express office.

John Stingle is the tallest man in town—6 feet 4 inches.

We notice Jacob Crook is the bar-tender at Grey's hotel.

The planing mill of Strittmater Bro. is running full time and claims more orders than they can fill.

We notice our town is being supplied with some board walks that we have been looking for this long time. This is a good step brethern, do not get weary of well doing.

Mr. John Holtz, while engaged at his work was suddenly attacked with hemorrhage of the stomach, vomiting a great quantity of blood. He was removed to his brother's at St. Boniface, and we are glad to state that he is now convalescing.

The saw mill of Jacob Thomas will soon be completed. Mr. Thomas was wise in employing one of the best millwrights, John Makenzie, of Chest Springs. The mill, when completed, will be one of the best in the country, having all the late improvements, and will cost about six thousand dollars.

Charles Anna, of St. Boniface, has just finished painting his house, which adds very much to to the appearance of his property.

Hoovertown is one-half mile above Hastings and is fast progressing. It was named in honor of John Hoover, an old and respected citizen who still resides there.

Anthony Anna, Esq., was in town on Monday on professional business.

John G. Gill, Esq., of St. Lawrence, has been confined to his room for the past two weeks with a severe cold. We are glad to state that he is convalescing.

Mrs. Baum, of San Francisco, who is visiting relatives in this place, will soon depart for her home.

Joseph Keibler, has erected a large shop in this place and is preparing to do all kinds of smithing. Mr. Keibler is a skilled mechanic and deserves the patronage of the people. SLICK.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1888:

Andrew Sipple, St. Lawrence and Annie Elizabeth Will, St. Augustine.

Joseph Travis, Clearfield township and Bridget Julia Grimes, White township.

George Martin and Mary Clark, Cherry-tree, Indiana county, Pa.

Henry E. Bender, Carrolltown and Amelia Shettig, Cambria township.

Gustave Betterman and Elenora Maltzi, Conemaugh.

Henry Reise and Emma A. Feathers, Stonycreek township.

Charles Grove and Annie Moyer, Bennington Furnace.

William R. Kirby, Johnstown and Elena Dunn, Millville borough.

Nicholas G. Funk, Duncansville, Blair county, and Susan C. Goudy, East Conemaugh.

John Ryan and Catharine C. Helly, Lilly borough.

Leopold Murbamer and Rachel McDonald, Ben's Creek, Blair county.

Andrew Glass and Annie R. Hollen, Reade township.

I. R. Campbell, Gallitzin borough and Annie E. Buck, Allegheny township.

Philip Collins and Maude K. Scanlan, Ebensburg.

Reade Township Items.

READE TOWNSHIP, Nov. 29, 1888.

DEAR FREEMAN:—Miss Laura Davis, one of Reade township's most brilliant and refined society belles, has, we are pleased to note, just recovered from the effects of a severe cold.

The Beaver Dams in White township is fast becoming famous as a resort for deer. Hunters learning this fact, are making that locality the great object point of their operations.

Rev. I. Krider, of Bellwood, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon in the Lutheran church at Glasgow.

"Troxell Post" of Glasgow G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Washington camp, P. O. S. A. and the Babtist denomination have accepted an invitation to attend the services.

Jno. H. Fiske, of Fiske, wreathed in smiles as handsome as of yore, was visible on the streets of Glasgow last Saturday.

Geo. Fox and F. A. Hay, two accomplished salesmen, interviewed the Glasgow merchants on business, last week.

Last Sabbath was "Bible day" at the Mountain Dale Baptist church. The occasion was of a literary nature, very instructive and entertaining throughout.

Stanley Miller, of near Glasgow, who has been laid up with quinsy during the past week, is convalescing, and will soon be able for duty again.

A large tubular street lamp, giving a brilliant light, has been placed in front of the N. B. church, near Glasgow.

A vote was taken by the United Brethern of this locality last week to amend their church constitution and confession of faith. The vote stood favorable to the amendment.

J. H. Sharp, Glasgow's showman, is off on a business tour, giving exhibitions to crowded houses, we presume.

A reunion of Jas. McCutney's family at Mountain Dale will be held during the ensuing week. The affair promises to be one of unprecedented brilliancy.

On last Sunday night snow began falling and continued during a part of the following day, until the depth of about three or four inches was reached. As this is the first snow of any consequence this winter the hunters are making good use of it in tracking game. An occasional merry gingle of sleigh bells, too, is heard along our highways.

Rev. Kerr, of Altoona, a Lutheran minister, famous as a lecturer, will lecture at Glasgow on the evening of Dec. 5th. The proceeds will be used to puchase flags for the public schools.

The new coal mines and town near Flynn City has been christened Evansville.

W. A. Chaplin, of Flynn City, will dedicate the extensive annex building recently completed to his hotel at that place during this week. The "grand opening" will, no doubt, be a very enjoyable affair.

D. E. Notley is constructing a new siding near Fallen Timber and will have it ready for shipping purposes by January.

Isaac Yerrick & Company, merchants of Flinton, are building up a large trade. They are accommodating and square business men, and we wish them success.

Wm. Bowman, who had been taken to Philadelphia for medical treatment of consumption, died in the hospital at that place on Wednesday of last week. His body was sent home on Friday, and on Saturday was interred at the Cambria Mills cemetery. Mr. B. has been a sufferer from this dread disease for a long time. He is about 32 years of age and was married.

Rev. Smith, of Mountain Dale, who was summoned to the bed side of his father in Lycoming county, was sorely stricken to find his father had breathed his last e're he reached there. The reverend gentleman has the consoling sympathy of a large circle of sincere friends.

The freight wreck, mentioned last week proved to be one of the worst that has occurred on the B. G. R. R. for a long time. Two engines were wrecked, one of them rendered entirely unserviceable, several freight cars reduced to splinters, coal with which they were loaded, scattered promiscuously, but fortunately no one was hurt. The scene of the disaster was about a mile north of Glasgow. The repair hands were at work at this point and a rail had been taken up. On came the train and the engines plunged forward on the ties. A crash and jamb followed, but the engineers were fortunate enough to escape without injury. Consideralble time and labor was required to work off the wreck and allow trains to pass.

The Alpine Hotel at Flynn City ranks among the best in Cambria county. It is unquestionably the finest in every respect along the C. & C. R. R. from Coalport to Cresson. Improvement after improvement is being continuously added to it. Its register shows the extensive trade the house has. In looking over the Alpine register for the last week, we find the names of the following persons recorded: Xeres Alfred, of St. Louis, Mo.; Geo. W. Brown, Altoona; F. A. Shoemaker, Ebensburg; Anthony McGaney, Chest Springs; Geo. Burbe, Punxsutawney, F. X. Adams, St. Augustine; W. A. Ellis; Muncy; D. C. Fly, Coalport, and J. L. Gill, Latrobe.

Ed. and W. J. Chaplin, of Coalport, were the guests of the host and hostess of the Alpine Hotel last Sabbath. R.

School Report.

Teachers.	Room.	Average Enrolled. Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Average attendance. Boys.	Girls.	Total.	Visits.
Allie Lloyd	1	22	35	57	25	40	65	4
Effie Myers	2	27	15	42	30	18	48	6
Mollie Evans	3	16	31	47	10	27	37	4
Annie Jones	4	18	13	31	22	15	37	6
A. R. Read	5	10	14	24	15	17	32	4
Totals	5	92	93	185	107	110	217	24

Pupils who missed no time during the month:

Room No. 1. Walter Jones, Rhode Ritter, Arthur Evans, Elson Hill, Harry Bennett, Loyd Read, Bertie Connell, Jesse Evans, Harry Jones, Gideon Downy, Joseph Crouse, Frank Berky, Mary Connell, Lizzie Ludwig, Bessie James, Lydie Ludwig, Gertie Hammond, June Davis, Gibbie Shields, Blanche Gant, Annie Hitchue, Mary Englehart, Emma Evans and Edith Davis.

Room No. 2. Charley Evans, John Ritter, Peter Ludwig, Herschell Evans, Wellington Evans, Carl Rivinius, Dellie Chute, Herbie Evans, Robbie Bolsinger, Elmer Davis, Mary McCabe and Bessie Evans.

Room No. 3. Morgan Evans, Amos James, Maude Richardson, Fiole Mills, Monnie Murray, Blanche Folsom, Allie Jones, Ada Jones and May Davis.

Room No. 4. Fred. Jones, Edgar Evans, Charley Weaklen, John James, Annie Frederick, Gertie Bower, Annie Shields, Annie Mills, Emma Morrow and Annie Davison.

Room No. 5. Sherman Mason, Herschell Davis, Leonard Jones, Morgan Hughes, Annie Maloney, Jennie Bower and Ella Kirschner.

MARRIED.

COLLINS.—SCANLAN.—Married on Wednesday morning, November 28th, 1888, at the Church of the Holy Name, in this th's place, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. Philip Collins and Mrs. Maude K. Scanlan, both of Ebensburg.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said court on the first Monday of December next unless cause be shown to the contrary.

First and final account of Isaac Yoder, assignee of Moses D. Eash et ux.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.

Ebensburg, Nov. 16, 1888.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of *Fieri Facias, Alias Fieri Facias Pluries Fieri Facias* and *Venditioni Exponas* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Ebensburg, on

MONDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1888.

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

the following real estate to wit:

All the right, title, and interest of Lucinda Bingle, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situated in Lower Yoder township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Having a front of 60 feet on an alley and extending back the same width 186½ feet to the line of lot No. 19 and 174 feet along the line of lot No. 17 to public road and being lot No. 18 on plan of lots laid out by Isaac C. Chandler, having thereon erected a two-story frame house and plank stable, now occupied by Edward C. Bingle and Lucinda Bingle his wife. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Commissioners of Cambria Co., Pa.

Also, all the right, title, and interest of Samuel Flenner, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Adams township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Adjoining lands of Wm. Penrod on the east, land of George Lamb on the west, lands of Wm. Custer on the north, and by others on the south, containing 50 acres more or less, having thereon erected a two-story plank house. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Commissioners of Cambria county.

Also, all the right, title, and interest of Patrick Fleming, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situated in the borough of Prospect, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Johnstown and Ebensburg road, having school house lot on the south, lot of Patrick Tigh on the north and lands of the Cambria Iron Co. on the east, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings now in the occupancy of Patrick Fleming. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Commissioners of Cambria county, and others.

Also, all the right, title, and interest of Michael Maley and Mrs. Mary Maley, of, in and to all that certain lot of ground situated in the borough of Tunnelhill, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Fronting on Main street and adjoining property of Michael Killpuff on the north, John Trainer on the South and John Bradley on the west, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Michael Bracken.

Also, all the right, title, and interest of Michael McBride, of, in and to all that certain lot or piece of ground situated in Millville borough, Cambria county Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the corner of Union street and land of Benjamin Benshoff, thence along land of Benjamin Benshoff north 60½ degrees east 101 feet to an alley, thence along said alley 85½ feet to lot No. 57, thence along the line of said lot south 35½ degrees west 99 feet to Union street, thence along the line of Union street 61 feet to the place of beginning, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings now in the occupancy of Joseph Sloan. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Commissioners of Cambria county.

TERMS OF SALE—

One third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down and the remaining two-thirds on the confirmation of the deed. JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1888.

Register's Notice.

The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs legatees and all others interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cambria county for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, December 5, 1888.

1st. First and final account of John Friedhoff, administrator of F. B. Sedlmeyer, late of Conemaugh borough, deceased.

2d. First and final account of Conrad Diefenbaugh, administrator of John Diefenbaugh late of Stony Creek township, deceased.

3rd First and final account of Joseph Miller, administrator of James McGonah, late of Summerhill township, deceased.

4th. The first account of James A. Parish, one of the executors of Edward Parish, late of Cambria township, deceased.

5th. Fourth account of the trustees of George Fritz, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

6th. First account of Annie E. Clark and W. J. Buck, administrators of Henry Glass late of Allegheny township deceased.

7th. Second and final account of George Bendinz, guardian of Jennie Bending, minor child of John Bending, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

8th. First and final account of John Arthurs, executor of the last will and testament of Jane Coogan, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

9th. First and final account of Reuben E. Hunton, administrator of Henry C. Dishong, late of Millville borough, deceased.

10th. First and final account of Elizabeth Matt, late of Carrolltown borough, deceased.

11th. First and final account of Jacob Yeackley, executor of Jacob Fosler, late of Gallitzin borough, deceased.

12th. Third and partial account of Henry J. Hopple, executor of Henry Hopple, late of Carrown borough, deceased.

13th. First and final account of administrators of James Caddy, late of Johnstown borough deceased.

14th. Account of R. O. Miller, administrator of Amanda Miller, late of Johnstown borough, deceased.

15th. First and partial account of Peter Robine, Jr., et. al., executors of Christopher Robine, late of Lilly borough, deceased.

16th. First and final account of Joseph A. Gray, trustee to sell real estate of Bernard Dungan, late of Clearfield township, deceased.

17th. The first account of William M. Dodson, trustee of the estate of Joseph Fieldhouse, late of Millville borough, deceased.

18th. The account of Joseph P. Layton, executor of John M. Davis, late of Johnstown.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR, Register.

Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1888.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of *Fieri Facias* and *Venditioni Exponas* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Mansion House in Johnstown on

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st, '88.

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.,

the following real estate to wit:

All the right title, and interest of John R. Bowen sr, in and to all that certain lot of ground situated in the borough of Prospect, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Fronting 50 feet on Quarry street and extended back 106 feet adjoining —— on the east and —— on the west. Having thereon erected a two-story frame house and other out-buildings now now in the occupancy of John R. Bowen. Taken in execution and the be sold at the suit of Ambrose Spangler.

All the right, title, and interest of Appleton Dimond of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in East Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: Having the Ebensburg and Johnstown pike on north and adjoining lands of Zachariah Varner and John Hagan, containing about forty-five acres more or less, having thereon erected a two-story frame house and other outbuildings now in the occupancy of M—— Dimond. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Andrew Yeagley, assignee of Hugh Greenwood.

All the right, title, and interest of Adam Vickroy of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in West Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining land of George Knable on the north, land of Peter Stutzman on the east and Jonas Goughnour on the west, containing about twenty-one acres more or less, having thereon erected a two story frame house and log barn. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John Dibert.

All the right, title, and interest of David Fallon of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Conemaugh township, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, viz: (On the north by Simon Clites, on the west by A. R. Griffith, and on the south and east by the Cambria Iron Company, containing about six acres more or less. Taken in execution and sold at the suit of S. S. Kitzmiller.

TERMS OF SALE—

One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down and the remaining two-thirds on the confirmation of the deed. JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Ebensburg, Pa., November 5th, 1888.

Trial List.

DECEMBER TERM.

SECOND WEEK.

E. Deemer & Co. ..... vs. Guyer,
Clark ..... vs. Zimmerman.
Rauch ..... vs. Tayman.
Wink ..... vs. Penn's R. R. Co.
Swank ..... vs. Baker.
Slick ..... vs. Dodson.
Dorney ..... vs. McGlade
Slick & Co. ..... vs. Tunnelhill Sch'l dist.
Donahoe ..... vs. Enterprise Lum'r Co.
Burkhart ..... vs. Diller.
Gray ..... vs. Same.
Rockoble ..... vs. Senschaugh.
Christy ..... vs. Milliken.
Lashey ..... vs. Greevy & Co.
Marshall ..... vs. Peden.
Hopple ..... vs. Roland.
The Stich ..... vs. Hippe & Lloyd.
Donahoe ..... vs. Judy.
Sano ..... vs. Scott.
Marshall ..... vs. Miller.
Abernathy ..... vs. Renn.
Stabler ..... vs. Craver.
Edwards ..... vs. Dimond.
Peden ..... vs. Marshall.
McCloskey ..... vs. Taylor & McCov et al.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.

Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1888.

NOTICE.—To Horatio N. Burroughs or his legal representatives. You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of September, 1888, Henry Becher presented his petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., praying said court to make an order directing satisfaction to be entered on a certain mortgage executed by Hugh McNeal to Horatio N. Burroughs on certain land situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., which mortgage is dated the 5th day of January 1850 and is recorded in record book of said court on Mondey, December 3d, 1888, and show cause why said order as prayed for should not be made.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Ebensburg, Oct. 22d, 1888.—4t.

COAL LETTING!

The Commissioners of Cambria county will receive at their office in Ebensburg, Pa., sealed proposals for furnishing the Court House and Jail with coal for one year, until 1 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, December 5th, 1888. No. 1 screened house coal is required and bidders will specify the kind to be furnished in their bids.

JOHN CAMPBELL,
J. G. LLOYD,
JOHN KIRBY, } Com'rs.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.

Ebensburg, Nov. 26, 1888.

Sheriff's Sales.

FOR SALE.—House and lot in Ebensburg, Pa. A never failing spring, stable and outbuilding on premises. Inquire at E. Dutton & Son, hardware store.

Ebensburg, Oct. 12, 1888.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Dean township on or about the first of October, 1888, a black bull with no other marks to be seen, aged about sixteen months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs.

MRS. SARAH A. BROWN.

Dean township, Nov. 23, 1888.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Washington township, Cambria county, on or about the 18th of September last, a light yellow two year old heifer. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise the will be disposed of according to law.

THOMAS KARNS.

Washington township, Nov. 23, 1888.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas letters of administration on the estate of Jesse McGough, late of Portage township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay and those having claims against the same will present the same properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH McGOUGH,
Adm'r of Jesse McGough, dec'd.

Portage township, Nov. 30, 1888.

NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa. To the heirs and legal representatives of Patrick G. Riley, deceased. Greeting, you are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judge of our Court at Ebensburg, in and for said county on the first day of next term, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why certain property bequeathed by the said Patrick G. Riley, since deceased, should not be sold at private sale.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

Ebensburg, Nov. 12, 1888.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on the first Monday of December next unless cause be shown to the contrary:

First and final account of M. D. Kittell, assignee of Francis Maloy et. ux.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.

Ebensburg, Nov. 9, 1888.

STATE of Pennsylvania, County of Cambria, S S. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the heirs and legal representatives of Patrick Cassiday, deceased.

GREETING: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans' Court, at Ebensburg, in and for said county, on the 3rd day of December next, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why satisfaction should not be entered on a recognizance of Peter Cassiday, wherein he was bound to pay the other heirs of said decedent the amount due them in the partition of certain real estate of decedent by decree of said court made July 30th 1880. Herein fail not.

Witness the Hon. Robert L. Johnston, President judge of our said Orphans' Court, at Ebensburg, this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1888.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR Clerk O. C.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 26, 1888.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS THE HON. ROBERT L. JOHNSTON, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of the 47th Judicial District consisting of the County of Cambria, has issued his precept bearing date the 8th day of Nov., 1888, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in Ebensburg for the County of Cambria and to commence on the Fourth Monday of November, being the 26th day of November, 1888, and to continue three weeks.

NOTICE IS HE

Sausages, Lard and Hams.

To make sausages for long keeping: For fifty pounds chopped pork, fat and lean combined, add one pound two ounces best salt, four ounces each black pepper and pulverized sage, two ounces saltpetre dissolved in a gill of boiling water. Mix until thoroughly incorporated; then pack tightly into narrow cloth sacks and hang in a cold place. If not all consumed during cold weather, it will keep sweet until late in the spring. As many persons do not like high seasoned food, and if made only for present use it is advised using only three ounces each of pepper and sage for the above amount of meat, the other proportions of seasoning being correct.

In rendering lard for family use keep the lard from the intestines by itself, and use it during the winter. For long keeping cut the leaf into small sections and place it over a slow fire, stirring it often from the bottom lest it scorch on the kettle (use no water) and cook it slowly until the scraps become slightly crisp, when remove the kettle from the stove and let stand until cool enough to handle safely. Then strain directly into well cleansed stone jars kept for the purpose, and when cold cover and convey them to the cellar. Lard rendered in this way will be pure and white, and keep perfectly sweet for an indefinite length of time.

For curing hams: To each 100 pounds of hams take 8 pounds best coarse salt, 2 ounces saltpetre, 2 pounds brown sugar and 4 gallons water. Slightly rub the hams with fine salt and pack firmly into the barrel. Mix the above after the hams have lain two days and pour over them; it will just cover them. Let the hams remain in the brine six weeks and they are then just right for smoking.

The above receipts are vouched for by a New York correspondent in *Country Gentleman*.

The Shot Tower in a Vision.

There was once a mechanic at Bristol, England, who had a queer dream. Watts was his name, and he was by trade a shotmaker. The making of the little leaden pellets was then a slow, laborious and consequently costly process. Watts had to take great bars of lead and pound them out into sheets of a thickness about equal to the diameter of the shot he desired to make. Then he cut the sheets into little cubes, which he placed in a revolving barrel or box and rolled until the edges were off from constant friction and the little cubes became spheroids.

Watts had always racked his brain trying to devise a better scheme, but in vain. Finally, after an evening spent with some jolly companions at the alehouse, he went home and turned into bed. He soon fell into a deep slumber, but the liquor evidently did not agree with him, for he had a bad dream. He thought he was out again with the "boys." They were all trying to find their way home when it began to rain shot. Beautiful globules of lead, polished and shining, fell in a torrent and compelled him and his bibulous companions to draw their heavy limbs to a place of shelter.

In the morning, when Watts arose, he remembered the dream. He thought about it all day, and wondered what shape molten lead would take in falling a distance through the air. At last, when he could rest no longer, he carried a ladleful of the hot metal up into the steeple of St. Mary of Redcliffe and dropped into the moat below. Descending he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of perfect shot, far superior to any he had ever seen. Watt's fortune was made, for he had conceived the idea of the shot tower, which has since been the only means employed in the manufacture of the little missile so much used in war and sport.

Does the Earth Revolve? How to Prove it.

It has puzzled the heads of a good many youngsters to know how the earth turns round. A German educational journal published in Frankfort, gives the following directions for proving that the earth "does move?" 'Take a good-sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water, and place upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder—a white substance, which is sometimes used for purposes of the toilet, and which can be obtained at almost any apothecary's. Then upon the surface of this coating make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor, close to the bowl, a stick or some other straight object, so that it will be exactly parallel with the mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationry object in the room, this will serve as well.

"Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours, and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object it was parallel with. It will be found to have moved about and to have moved from east to west; that is to say, in the opposite direction of the earth on its axis. The earth, in simply revolving, has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else has moved the other way."

IT is almost impossible—certainly is always difficult—to stop an evil course when once it is well under way. We should, therefore, be exceedingly careful to watch the tread of every habit to which we commit ourselves. Nothing in this world is little when we think of the possible outcome which may be wrapped up in it as in a seed.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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GIVES GOOD APPETITE STRENGTH, QUIET NERVES, HAPPY DAYS, SWEET SLEEP.

A POWERFUL TONIC,
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
and all Germ Diseases.

The most scientific and successful Blood Purifier Superior to quinine

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes: "I got malaria in the Southern army and for a dozen years suffered from its debilitating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. It helped me at once. I gained 35 pounds. Have not had such good health in 20 years."

Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on application.

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Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.
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Elegant in Design. Unequalled in Construction.

It stands at the head of all good organs. Those who desire to have the best organ should acquaint themselves with the merits of our instruments. Don't take our word for what we say, but see and test our instruments. If no dealer sells our organs in your locality, write to the factory.

BUY NO OTHER.
Address, MILLER ORGAN CO., Catalogues, &c., free. LEBANON, Pa.

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LEADS THE WORLD.
$500 in Gold for General Superiority at Cincinnati Industrial Exposition after full trial and Expert test.

"Peerless" Traction and Portable Engines. "Domestic" and Creamery Engines. Steam Gang Plows. The "Geiser" Thresher and Cleaner.

Patent Variable Friction Feed, Pat. Dogs, Set-Works and Saw-Guide.

Latest improved and cheapest Saw-Mill on the market. Send for catalogue to the
GEISER MANUFACTURING CO.,
WAYNESBORO, FRANKLIN CO., PA.
We want agents and invite correspondence.

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The only firm in Penn'a who makes a speciality of Kentucky Saddle and Driving Horses, Draught and Pit Mules and keep constantly in their stables one hundred head of Mules, all sizes, from four foot to the large mule weighing 1400 lbs., are D. Aruheim & Co., 52 Second Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mules shipped to all parts of the State on order. Nothing but No. 1 picked stock to be found in their stables. Correspondence solicited.

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CURES COUGHS, COLDS
PREVENTS CONSUMPTION

All Druggists, 25c., 50c., and $1.00. Prepared only by Dr. Seth Arnold, Med. Lurg., Woonsocket, R. I.

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St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Francisco,
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NO HIGH ALTITUDES. NO SNOW BLOCKADES

DR. BYE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE POWDERS. Safe, sure and always effectual. Used today by 10,000 American women. Sent sealed, superior to all other remedies, or each refunded. Sent by mail, $1. Particulars 10c. Dr. Bye, 37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N.Y.

GANNS KIDNEY CURE
For Dropsy, Gravel, Nervousness, Bright's Heart, Urinary or Liver diseases. Cure Guaranteed. Office, 823 Arch street, Philadelphia. All druggists. Try it, $1 a bottle, six for $5.
March 16, 1888 1y.

WE want SALESMEN everywhere, local and traveling, to sell our goods. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms at once, and state salary wanted. STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Facts About Musk.

Every one knows the odor of musk, but every one does not know that it is the product of a secretion of the musk deer.

This animal is regarded by certain naturalists as a species of gozelle; it is about the size of a roebuck, and of a gentle and timid nature. Its movements are quick, lively and graceful; but it is especially distinguished by a little sac situated near the navel, and containing the much-prized musk, which is secreted as a kind of clotted and fatty humor of a brown color, much resembling dried blood. It is only found in adult males.

Four kinds of musk are distinguished in commerce— that from China or Tonquin, which is considered the best; that from Yunnan, that from Assam, and the Kabartine musk, from Russia and Sibera. It appears, notwithstanding the opinion of Cuvier, that many other species of this family are provided with a musk-pouch, which may explain the difference presented by the various samples met with in commerce.

The price of musk is from $8 to $20 an ounce in the natural pouches. The high price is a strong temptation to fraud; and the musk is often found mixed with lead, iron, copper, sand, dried blood, or even paper or rags, to increase the volume and weight. After the introduction of the foreign bodies, the pouches are closed up again in so ingenious a manner, that only the eye of an expert can discover the fraud.

The purest musk, and the most valued by the Chinese themselves, is that voided by the animal upon stones and trees.

The odor of musk is perhaps the strongest of all known perfumes. Only a minute quantity is necessary to perfume a large quantity of other material. It is of an incalculable divisibility. If one opens a bottle containing this perfume, the whole surrounding air is saturated with its odor, which may be carried by the wind for long distances. Musk was well known to the ancients, and was highly prized by them as a medicine, as it still is among the Oriental nations. About 600 pounds are annually consumed in the United States, of which ninety-eight per cent. is used in perfumery, and the remainder in medicine.

The Action of the Heart.

As with each stroke the heart projects something like six ounces of blood into the conduits of the system, and as it does so some 70 times every minute and 4,200 time in an hour, this implies that it does the same thing 100,800 times in 24 hours; 30 000 000 times in a year, and more than 2,500,000,000 times in a life of 70 years. The mechanical force that is exerted at each stroke amounts to a pressure of 13 pounds upon the entire charge of blood that has to be pressed onward through the branching network of vessels. According to the lowest estimate that has been made, this gives an exertion of force that would be adequate, in another form of application, to lift 320 tons one foot high every 24 hours. Yet the piece of living mechanism that is called upon to do this, and do it without a pause for three score years and ten, without being itself worn out by the effort, is a small bundle of flesh that rarely weighs more than eleven ounces. It is in the nature of the case, also, little vital machine can not be at any time stopped for repairs. If it gets out of order it must be set right as it runs. To stop the beating of the heart for more than the briefest interval, would be to change life into death. The narrative of what medical science has done to penetrate into the secrets of this delicate force-pump, so jealously guarded from the intrusion of the eye that it can not even be looked into until its action has ceased, is nevertheless a long history of wonders. By means of the spymograph—a writing style attached to the wrist by a system of levers and springs—the pulse is made to record actual autographs of cardiac and vascular derangement.

Wheat From Seed 5000 Years Old.

A most interesting experiment culminated in the raising of some wheat grown from seeds as old as the Exodus. The experimenter is David Drew, who last year received from a friend in Alexandria, Egypt, some grains of wheat taken from a mummy exhumed near the ruins of Memphis, and belonging, it is believed, to the period of the Ninth Dynasty, which would make it grown about 3,000 B. C., or be nearly five thousand years old. He planted the seed early in the Spring and carefully nursed it. It grew rapidly, and at the time of cutting measured from six and a half to seven feet high. The leaves alternate on the stalk like common wheat, but the product of the plant is the most singular part of it, for instead of growing in an ear like modern corn, there is a heavy cluster of small twigs in place of the spindle which hangs downward from its weight, and each twig is thickly studded with kernals each of which is in a separate husk. From what is threshed a larger crop can be grown next year, as the result proves this grain to exceed in quality anything that the modern grain can.

Horse Maxims.

The stable door should be locked before the horse is stolen. When horses are frightened is not the time to whip or beat them. The annoyance of flies is often harder on horses than the work they do. The value of a good horse is rarely realized until he is dead or parted with. Time spent in looking after the comfort of work horses is well invested. Horses which are compelled to do hard work are entitled to the best treatment possible. Never use harsh, sharp language when handling horses. It is useless to try to make a fast trotter out of a poorly bred horse. It never pays to work a slow, lazy horse beside a quick, spirited animal.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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Possesses many Important Advantages over all other prepared Foods.
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A Portfolio of beautiful baby portraits, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants those pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.
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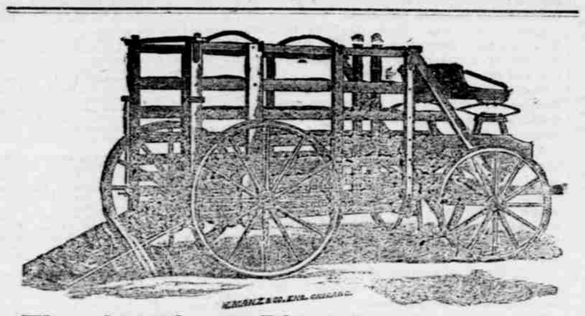

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For the Use of Butchers and Stockmen. Saves Time, Labor and Expense.
No danger to the animal you are conveying, or to your horses. The animal does not get heated up, but is ready to kill as soon as it reaches the slaughter-house, and your meat is sound and healthy when it is brought to the block.
Ask for Catalogue "B." For prices, terms and circulars, address
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PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK, $200,000.
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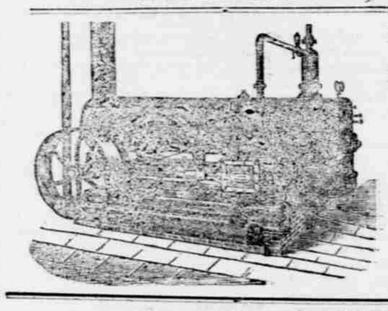

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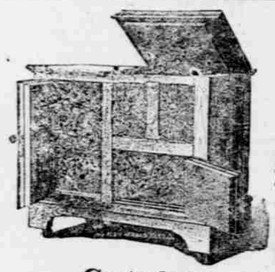

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A Radical Cure for Nervous Debility, Organic Weakness and Physical Decay in Old or Young Middle Age Men. Tested for Many Years in many thousand cases, absolutely never promptly, speedily and broken down men to the full enjoyment of perfect and full Manly Strength and Vigorous Health. To those who suffer from the many obscure diseases brought about by Indiscretion, Exposure, Over-Brain Work, or too free Indulgence, we ask that you send us your name with statement of your trouble, and secure FREE A VALUABLE TREATISE, with Illustrations, &c.
RUPTURED PERSONS can have FREE Trial of our Appliance. Ask for Terms.

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Avoid the imposition of pretentious remedies for Sexual Weakness, and all Quacks whose continued existence proves their worthlessness. Address HARRIS REMEDY CO., (LIMITED) 306 North Tenth Street, St. Louis, Mo., for pamphlet, free, containing valuable information in plain sealed envelope, which every man should read. Sufferers from the follies and indiscretions of life are given back the perfect manhood, the strength and development of body and mind which these have taken away. Impediments to marriage, nervousness, lost manhood, impotency, nocturnal emissions, lack of development, and all weaknesses of the human organism restored. This wonderful and world-renowned remedy is the latest discovery of a learned French physician, and is the only agent known to science that will surely reach your case. Don't waste time and money on electric belts, free prescriptions, free pamphlets, free trials, etc., but write at once to the company whose advertisement you have seen, and you will receive by return mail the information you need. Don't neglect this, but write to-day.
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NAPHTHA AND GASOLINE
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NOT DEAD YET!
VALLIE LUTTRINGER,
MANUFACTURER OF
TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE
AND TIN ROOFING,
Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.
☞ No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.
TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY.
Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.
Ebensburg, April 18, 1888-tf.

DON'T BUY YOUR Rubber Boots until you have seen the "COLCHESTER" with Sole leather Heel. This is the best fitting and MOST DURABLE BOOT in the market. Made of the best PURE GUM Stock. The Sole leather Heel saves Money to the Wearer.
DON'T BUY YOUR ARCTICS UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE COLCHESTER ARCTIC with "Outside Counter." Ahead of ALL others in style & durability. If you want the worth of your money try the Colchester with "OUTSIDE COUNTER."

AGENTS WANTED
To canvass for one of the largest, oldest established, BEST KNOWN NURSERIES in the country. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities. GENEVA NURSERY. Established 1846. W. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, N. Y.
Aug. 23, 3m.

Important to Canvassers.
WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REVERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 93 Reade St., N. Y.

What the Goose Bone Says.

The foreshadowing of the approaching winter, as is read from the dots and lines of the goose bone, is not a cheerful story. The promise given forth of sleet, snow and cold is a gloomy picture for the poor to look upon, and the many whose short purse will not permit them to lay in a bountiful supply of fuel will shiver at the thought of the kind of weather that the little bone foretells for the next four months. There will be more cold and wet weather than the people of this latitude have experienced for many a winter, and the cold spells will be longer and more severe than usual. The bone is dark at both ends, which indicates a long winter. Winter weather will have in November, and the ice and snow will be familiar sights far along into March.

The goose from whose bone this study was taken was hatched in April and killed after the ides of September. The bone is wonderfully marked, the dots and breves and lines mingle all along the keel, thus indicating very changeable weather, but the breves mostly turn down and are heavy, showing that the general character of the winter will be falling, cold weather. The danger period is longer for November than for any other month, running from the 10th to the end, with the most severe weather falling between the 20th and 26th, and at any time within this period blustering scows and unseasonably cold weather may be looked for.

The first danger period in December extends from the 1st to the 5th, after which there will probably be a few days of sunshiny weather. The heaviest storm period of the month centers in the Christmas holidays, beginning on the 18th and passing to the 27th. At the opening of the holidays there will be very foul and probably some of the coldest weather of the season, and these cold lines run along the bone until about the middle of January. Watch this period, but above all, prepare for it. It is more than probable that the earth will be covered with snow when Christmas dawns, and that a cold north wind will be blowing so that Christmas fires will have to be big and bright for comfort. December 24 and 25 will be the darkest storm days of the month. On the bone all the indications of wet, cold and stormy weather meet about this time. It is a curious clustering of bad signs, such as is seldom seen on the bone, and a mixture of weather may be looked for with wet and cold predominating. During this long spell of bad weather some of the dots on the bone are very dark, which means very cold, and the mercury will probably not be seen far away from zero during the holiday week.

The new year will come in cold and clear with the first danger period commencing on the 4th. There are three storm periods in this month, the second commencing about the 14th and the last about the 23d of the month. The dots that appear on the bone up to the middle of the month are heavy—from about the 10th to the 15th especially so—and during this period very cold weather may be looked for. During December and January the mercury will frequently be below zero, probably remaining there for days, and the Susquehanna will probably freeze over.

For February short storm periods run all along the bone, and the general character of the month will be stormy and blustering, with some very cold days at the first of the month and again at the close. These severe spells and continued cold weather will keep the ice and the snow in the mountains, and the first spring month will be as hoary as old winter. As the bone ends very dark, it is very probable that March will be a repetition of November. In that case the farmers will find it very difficult to break ground, and all kinds of vegetation will be very late in getting a start. It will not be safe to put things in the ground too soon, as such a winter will be likely to be followed by killing frosts far into April. The writer remembers to have seen only one other bone to compare with the one this year, and that season there were frosts as late as May. Every indication, from the reading of the bone, points to a backward spring, and the gardners who have their richest harvest in early vegetation will find their work risky and difficult.

Origin of the Eskimo.

The Eskimos are called Innuits by some writers because the name is derived from a native word signifying "man," and is supposed to be their own designation of themselves. In Alaska the Eskimos number altogether about 18,000, inhabiting most of the coast line, as well as the interior portions of the Arctic division. Where they came from is, of course, pure matter of conjecture, but one theory is, that they originated in the centre of the American continent, and that their settlement on the Alaskan coasts was coincident with the general migration which led a portion of the same race to Greenland. The theory of a common origin finds some support in the fact that the kaiak, or skin canoe of the Alaskans, is identical in construction with that of the Greenlanders. This kaiak, which is a covered boat, is found only among pure Eskimos, and is lost wherever there has been intermixture with other races. This is a curious fact, as it forms a distinct mark of identity.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worse cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

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"Let him prescribe and be hanged. I won't trade any of his blasted nostrums."

"He has prescribed liberal doses of whiskey—"

"He has? Well I suppose I had better take the medicine as directed."

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WILL SOON FIND THAT IT LASTS LONGER, TASTES SWEETER THAN OTHER TOBACCOS, AND WILL PLEASE YOU.
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EVERY PLUG STAMPED LIKE ABOVE CUT.

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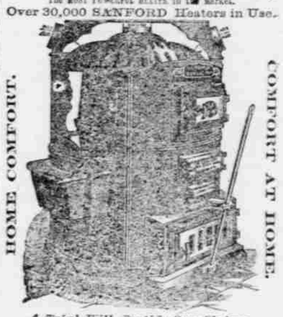

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6-in. FARM WRENCHES.
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Household S. D. Set.
This set consists of a Rosewood Handle and four Interchangeable blades (2 screw-drivers and 2 chisels fitting same), all packed in a neat wood box. This tool is constantly useful everywhere, around the house, at the office, in the shop, on the farm. Sent free on receipt of $1.60.
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for them, if he has not got them, he will get them for you, or we will send either on receipt of price, as above. *Send stamp for our illustrated catalogue.*
ELLRICH & CO.,
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The cabinet organ was introduced in its present form by Mason & Hamlin in 1861. Other makers but the Mason & Hamlin Organs have always maintained their supremacy as the best in the world. Mason & Hamlin offer, as demonstration of the unequaled excellence of their organs, the fact that at all of the great World's Exhibitions, since that of Paris, 1867, in which they have been in competition with the best makers of all countries, they have received the highest honors. Illustrated catalogues $22 TO $900, free.
Mason & Hamlin do not hesitate to make the extraordinary claim for their pianos, that they are superior to all others. They recognize the high excellence achieved by other leading makers in the art of piano building, but still claim superiority. This they attribute solely to the remarkable improvement introduced by them in the year 1867, and now known as the "MASON & HAMLIN PIANO STRINGER," by the use of which is secured the greatest possible purity and refinement of tone, together with greatly increased capacity, GRAND & UPRIGHT, to stay in tune and other important advantages.
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$72 From St. Louis to San Francisco and Back
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Tickets are good for six months, limited to sixty days for going passage with stop over privileges at all points within limit of west-bound passage. Special excursion trains leave St. Louis via Iron Mountain Route, Feb. 7 and 21st, and Kansas City via Missouri Pacific Railway, February 7th, 21st and 28th, upon offices in the United States and Canada will sell tickets to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco for this EXCURSION.

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To sell nursery stock, full line of New and valuable Specialties, Steady employment, at Good Salaries and expenses or Commission. Address giving age and reference, C. L. YATES, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y.
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DR. HOBENSACK'S NERVOUS DEBILITY PILLS.
A sure and safe specific for weakness and debility of the nervous system, and general exhaustion arising from youthful imprudence, excesses and overwork of body and brain, causing physical and mental weakness, loss of memory and sexual incapacity. CURES OLD and YOUNG. Price $1. per box. Prepared and for sale at Dr. Hobensack's Laboratory, No. 206 N. 2d Street, Phila. Send for circular.

The Use of Water at and Before Meals.

Opinions differ as to the effect of the free ingestion of water at meal times, but the view generally received is probably that it dilutes the gastric juice, and so retards digestion. Apart from the fact that a moderate delay in the process is by no means a disadvantage, as Sir William Roberts has shown in his explanation of the popularity of tea and coffee, it is more than doubtful whether any such effect is in reality produced. When ingested during meals, water may do good by washing out the digested food and by exposing the undigested part more thoroughly to the action of the digestive ferments. Pepsin is a catalyptic body, and a given quantity will work almost indefinitely, provided the peptons are removed as they are formed. The good effects of water, drunk freely before meals, have, however, another beneficial result—it washes away the mucous which is secreted by the mucous membrane during the intervals of repose and favors peristalsis of the whole alimentary tract. The membrane thus cleansed is in a much better condition to receive food and convert it into soluble compounds. The accumulation of mucous is specially marked in the morning, when the gastric walls are covered with a thick, tenacious layer. Food, entering the stomach at this time, will become covered with this tenacious coating, which, for a time, protects it from the action of the gastric ferments, and so retards digestion. The viscid contents, a normal condition in the morning before breakfast, is not suitable to receive food. Exercise before partaking of a meal stimulates the circulation of the blood and facilitates the flow of blood through the vessels. A glass of water washes out the mucous, partially distends the stomach, wakes up peristalsis, and prepared the alimentary canal for the morning meal. Observation has shown that non-irritating liquids pass directly through the "tubular" stomach, and even if food be present, they only mix with it to a slight extent.

Kicking Cows.

I once had a cow, eight years old, that was the worst kicking cow I ever saw, from her youth up. She had been coaxed and whipped, whipped and coaxed, but all to no purpose. I made up my mind that the next time that she kicked I would take up her hind leg and hold it up while some one milked her. I only had to wait until the next morning to see the fun. The next morning soon came round, the cow kicked as usual, and the instant she kicked I lifted up her hind leg, and in spite of her, held it up until she gave up all effort in trying to get control of her leg again, I called a hand to come and milk her, I holding up her leg all the time; I then let her have her leg again. I kept her three years after that, and she was never known to kick. I have broken a number of cows of the habit of kicking, in the same way.

The instant your cow kicks lift up her leg, and hold it just as a blacksmith would a horse's hind leg to set a shoe. If you let your cow go until you call the neighbors to help you, she will never get the idea that you hold up her leg because she kicked. The above treatment is more effective than all the halters and tying legs ever invented to break a cow of kicking.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Early Printing.

The art of printing on wooden blocks in China seems to be due to the accident of some one desiring a fac simile of an inscription on a stone monument. In the first instance, by the process of rubbing with coloring matter over the paper, and subsequently by covering the stone with Indian ink, placing the paper against it rubbing. In 175 A. D., the text of the Chinese classics was cut in tablets, and of these impressions were taken, some of which are said to be still in existence. Printing from wooden blocks seems to be no older than the end of the sixth century. It was not until the tenth century, that printed books became common. The use of movable type was said to date in China from the eleventh century. Movable copper type was used in Korea at the beginning of the fifteenth century, and even earlier; indeed, one book so printed appeared to date from the years 1317 and 1324.

Of Use to the Housekeeper.

In the chill of fall an ounce of flannel is worth a pound of cough drops.

Young veal may be told by the bone in the cutlet. If it is very small the veal is not good.

Damp salt will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

The water in which codfish has been soaked is very good for washing the sink under the stove.

Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or castor oil.

Flat irons should be washed each week before heating them, as the starch sticks to them, and often leaves a brown mark on the linen.

After buttering the tin for a boiled pudding, dust it with pounded bread crumbs; baking pans can be treated with flour in the same way and the cake will never stick.

If the hogs to be slaughtered are fed within twelve hours of their killing, the food is wasted, and it will be more difficult to remove the distended intestines and take from them the lard. Nor is it well to allow the swine to drink on the morning of the day they are killed. Hogs cannot be killed too quickly. The more rapidly they are killed and the blood got of them, the better. A well directed blow on the head, between and just in front of the ears, will make the animal unconscious; but the chances for a mistroke are so many, and as the stroke makes unfit for use considerable meat, this method of killing cannot be recommended. The use of the gun is no better. The rifle is the weapon to use a ball on a line from the base of the ear to the opposite eye produces instant death, and does not cause the waste of any meat.